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B.C. MAN HEADMASTER TO THE HEADHUNTERS

The experiences of a B.C. school teacher bringing education to the headhunters of Sarawak in Borneo form the fascinating subject of a feature-length article in Weekend Magazine in this issue. John Young's job is part of the Colombo Plan.

Chance Here To See Sputnik, Laika Flameout

Weatherman Says Cloud Possible For Satellite's Plunge to Death

'Flaming death of Sputnik II, expected early Sunday norning, could as well be over Victoria as anywhere else in the world, Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said today.

The Russian dog-carrying satellite, which has been orbiting around the earth at 18,000 miles per hour since Nov. 3, has been sinking steadily and now is critically close to the control of the control o

Speed of its passage as it enters the atmosphere is expected to cause air friction that will

to cause air friction that will set it glowing like a meteor until it burns itself and its dead dog passenger to nothing.
"I don't think anyone can predict where it will fall," Dr. Petrie said. "There should be partial clearing later in the morning." Dr. Petrie said he and other astronomers saw Sputnik Friday night at 7.51 p.m., low in the eastern sky.
"One should have a clear view of the eastern horizon to see it at 7.30 tonight," Dr.

some 1,000 miles above the earth. It now makes the com-

plete circle in 89 minutes, and

the Jodrell Bank station in Eng. satellite made land. space March 17.

SAYS MOSCOW

LONDON (Reuters) - Mo nik II will enter the earth's atmosphere and disintegrate "within the next day or two."

else's—very slim."

Chances will be made even see it at 7.30 tonight," Dr. slimmer by the weather, which weatherman William Mackie better at 9 p.m., but I'm afraid said will not co-operate for the it will be in the earth's shadow

Sputnik crossings tonight at at that time."

7.30 and 9 p.m.

"We are predicting cloudy skies this evening and rain early Sunday morning." he body's guess," said Dr. Petrie.



A LOT OF BROCCOLI

Cauliflower in appearance, broccoff by actual fact, is this giant 19-pounder brought to huge size by mild winter here. Grown by H. H. Grist, Dysart Road, 15-inch breadth of vegetable dwarfs neighbor A. J. Bird. It was grown from English Sutton seed planted in spring of 1957.

U.S. Moves to Save Rights Of Fishermen of Northwest **Becomes Matter of Aerodynamics** "Then it ceases to be an astro-| The British sightings, conone of aerodynamics." he said. When the 1,118-pound satellite was launched it took 103.7 minutes to complete an orbit circuit the indication that the

circuit the indication that the

satellite has fallen so close to the earth that it will burn up has sunk to as low as 175 miles from friction in the atmosphere. has sunk to as low as 175 miles above the earth's surface.

Laika, dog passenger in the satellite, has been dead since Nov. 15.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass, had predicted the satellites are still up—Explorer II. launched Jan. 31, and Explorer III. sent up 16 days ago. Vised its estimate on the basis of four radar sightings from the U.S. Navy's tiny Vanguard the Jodrell Bank station in Eng.

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Herter said this would protect Pacific Northwest fisher men no matter what the conference down today when 300,000 miners walked off in a 24-low each nation to establish its own limit between the present three mile territorial limit on offshore waters.

The Geneva conference apparently has deadlocked over a Canadian proposal for extending the offshore fishing limit to 12 miles, but Herter said this would protect Pacific Northwest fisher men no matter what the conference discussion of the law of the sea conference in Geneva is being sought by the Lu.S. state department, Under-Secretary Christian A. Herter disclosed here Friday.

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language of any new treaty rights' provision is not adopted by the conference that deals with sovereignty over offshore waters," the under secretary told a news conference. Herter said this would preserve the right of Pacific Northwest fishermen to operate along the British Columbia coast outside the present three-mile world to trade with us they have no alternative but to trade appointment of career diplomatically adopted by the conference that deals with sovereignty over offshore waters," the under secretary told a news conference. Herter made a strong appeal in his trade fair speech for support of the administration's reciprocal trade and mutual aid program.

"If we do not make it possible for nations of the free world to trade with us they have no alternative but to trade appointment of career diplomatics."

have no alternative but to trade Loss of these fishing grounds with the Soviet Union," he said, would cripple Washington's "What could be greater folly

Herter arrived in Seattle Fri- sian bear?

ters) — Carloads of police from neighboring towns today ejected squatters protesting against France making atomic bombs at her atomic

WELLINGTON (Reuters) Prime Minister Walter Nash today announced the appointment of career diplomat Foss Shanahan as New Zealand high commissioner to

More GM Closings

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said Friday it will shut down operations at nine of its Chevrolet division manufacturing plants next Monday for a one-week period and close nine assembly plants for a similar period the following week.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. ference.

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(See also Page 29) SEATTLE; (AP) — Recognition of historic fishing rights by the law of the sea conference in Geneva is being sought by

Canada.

Burnley,

place Preston, which was held to a 1-1 tie by visiting Aston Villa, Only two weeks remain im the regular season.

In other featured games, Tot-pool. tenham blanked Manchester United, 10, for its second victory of the season over that team scored two goals in the first half and wound up with a 2-2 tie against Bolton. Ma chester United and Bolton me in the Football Association Cup championship game at Wembley Statium May 3. Manchester City beat Sunder-

land, 3-1, to drop the losers into last place in the First Division. Sunderland now faces the prospect of falling into the Second Division for the first time in

Bonds Theft Suspect Held In Montreal

to pass \$10,000 worth of stolen

bonds, was charged with pos-

Plouffe, police medico-legal ex-

pert, is returning from Europe where he had been investigating

reports that some of the bonds stolen from a Montreal trust

He had reported success.
Police Friday night carried out a second raid in connection with the case. They said there were no arrests but some "interesting discoveries" at a westlend home.

heroin.

The bonds and heroin were

scovered in an expensive

dian girl as "Miss Maple Leaf-Canada" to compete in the October Miss World con-

test in London, England. Emile St. Pierre, Montreal

The winner is to receive

all-expense trip to London and

Paris and a \$1,500 wardrobe.

session and theft.

without bail.

Part of \$1.8 Million Loot Found on Man

MONTREAL (CP)-Jean Paul Pelletier, 51, today as arraigned in criminal court on two charges arising from a \$1,800,000 bond theft here in January.

Pelletier, arrested in Quebec City as he allegedly attempted

NEW CRISIS IN FRANCE

PARIS (Reuters) - The French National Assembly was recalled from its Easter recess tonight for an emergency session as Premier Felix Gaillard battled for the survival of his shaky government

Land, Air Attacks

HAVANA (AP)—Government troops killed 18 rebels in an air publicly just how the narcotics and ground attack on a sugar mill today outside the town of Sagua la Grande near the north-narcotics are being traded for ern coast of Los Villas province, the bonds, Seven rebels were killed there

About 200 rebels fighting for Fidel Castro against the regime of President Fulgencio Batista swept into the town Friday and barricated themselves in a school. Reliable reports said the rebels had landed on the southern coast of Las Villas three weeks ago and pushed toward Sagua la Grande, about 30 miles northeast of Santa Clara.

BURN POWER PLANT

A Cuban army fighter plane swooped down on them with bombs and the rebels fled before government reinforcements from Santa Clara. But the insurgents in their flight burned two electric power plants, four or five gasoline tanks, a small lumber mill and two railway baggage cars.

This was the latest major out break in Castro's total war, Fri-day rebels raided the copper centre of El Cobre, 12 miles west of Santiago and touched off a dynamite explosion in a

Santiago itself, heart of re bellious Oriente province, was quiet under the heavy guard of Batista's men.

Wolves Tie Hold Margin

its long history.



HE'LL STAY

His present plans are to continue as head of the party, Liberal leader Lester Pearson told reporters in Ottawa on return today from post-election holiday in Florida. The party will have to be reorganized "from the ground up," he

Earlier this week, a police raid uncovered \$72,000 worth of the bonds plus \$1,500,000 in pure 13-INCH SNOW

Winter's Final Fling

CHICAGO (BUP) - Winter took a departing punch today, dumping up to 13 inches of snow across a wide band of northern New Mexico.

Residents of Las Vegas, N.M., woke to find 13 inches of snow blocking walks and roads. An eight-inch blanket covered Los Alamos, Cuba and several other MONTREAL (CP) - Plans have been announced for selection of a beautiful Canapoints in the state.

The wet, heavy snow slowed traffic to a crawl on main highways and knocked mountain roads out of use. State police said strong winds were blowing up huge drifts. businessman, said today con-testants from all parts of Canada are to be brought to

Elsewhere, most of the ration basked under sunny skies, al-Montreal in September for a an area from lower Michigan week of civic appearances, a south to Kentucky and eastward talent show and a final grand to Pennsylvania.

A blimp at South Weymouth naval air station, Mass., colcash award of \$3,000, an lapsed under 11 tons of snow as it was being towed into a

Boy Drowns in River As Rescue Try Fails

AGASSIZ (CP)-A whirlpool on the tumbling Chehalis River, north of Agassiz, took the life A-Bomb Death of a 15-year-old Surrey youth Friday as he fished with his Case Doubtful father and two friends.

Don Stanchfield was drowned in the rapids after his father made a gallant attempt to save

hampton moved closer to the loreach the river then climbed down crags of a canyon to the water's edge. Young Don by playing a 1-1 tie at Burnley.

That kept Wolverhampton five points in front of second-place Preston, which was held to a 1-1 tie by visiting Aston was considered by the construction of the c

let go before his father reached him and was carried down- Japanese women selected to go

TOKYO (Reuters) - A post-See Scores Page 2

LONDON (UP) — Wolver ampton moved closer to the complish Scores League First down crass of a canyon to the

him and was carried down. Japanese women selected to go stream and sucked into a whirl. to the United States in 1955 for The body has not been resigned to help them toward a

GLASS SANDWICH NEEDS MOLAR REARMAMENT

OULTON PARK, Eng. (UP)—The loudspeaker system at Oulton Park race course carried this announcement today.

"Will Lloyd Wiggin, the son of Lady Wiggin, not eat his sandwiches, as they have glass in them."

Lady Wiggin explained that after her son left me she discovered some broken glass in the butter.

Ask The Times ___ 17 Penny Saver__

LAIKA, the Sputnik II dog, first Earth inhabitant to

enter the vast black reaches of outer space, will plunge to earth in her flaming satellite coffin within 24 hours, according to scientists tracking shrinking orbit of Russian artificial moon.

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O God, our Greator and Re-deemer Who hast a design to 20 be perfected in each one of us Bridge 24 Roberts 27 Church 18 Radio 26 Classified 24 Sports 6, 7 Entertainment 15 Step With Style 20 Hand God meant and that each one of us and a purpose to be wrought out through us, so possess us by Thy Holy Spirit and so guide us in all that we are called to do that each may become "the man God meant" and that each may find the place and part London Letter 5 Your Horoscope 29 Thou hast raised him up to take: through Christ Amen

tion of historically established over West Coast fishing fishing rights written into the grounds even if the 'historic language of any new treaty rights' provision is not adop-

fishing industry, state officials than to push them into the have said.

The proposal is that coastal

PRAYER FOR TODAY

take; through Christ. Amen.

Canada, U.S. Support

Conservation Measure GENEVA (Reuters)—Canada nations may adopt unilateral and the United States lined up fishery conservation measures against Britain and Russia Friday in yoting for a controversial fisheries conservation measure hefore the law of the sea con-

before the law of the sea con- If the measures are not ac-

Big-time robbers seem t' be just like th' rest of us. They git hold o' money alright, but they can't seem t' hang on t' With Spring over by February an Summer over by May, we kin look fer an early Fall.

Among Sputniks, whut goes up don't

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

LONDON—Nobody celebrated it but today was the 50th anniversary of Sir Winston Churchill's first

job in a British cabinet. On April 12, 1908, Churchill was appointed president of the board of trade. He was 34 then and "child wender" of the ascendant Lberal

party. Today Churchill was "doing the usual things" at Chartwell, his country resi-

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.-Ramsay Smallwood, 30, son of Newfoundland Premier Jo-Smallwood, received \$100,000 from Lloyds of London in settlement of a claim resulting from a helicopter crash last year, it was disclosed today

Ramsay Smallwood's wife and the pilot of the Eastern Provincial Airways helicopter were killed when it crashed shortly after taking off from Harbor Grace in the Concep-tion Bay area May 12. The helicopter hit a power line and burst into flames.

Ramsay Smallwood and his wife's twin sister were seri-ously injured in the crash. Premier Smallwood had

turned down an invitatio fly in the doomed aircraft.

TEHRAN, Iran - Court Minister Hussein Ala today denied European press reports that the Shah of Iram is planning to marry the schoolgirl stepdaughter of Pakistani President Iskander Mirza. The girl's father also said the re-

orts were not true. The father, Col Mehdi Afkhami told reporters, "if such a report were true, being Safeih's father I am supposed to hear it first." Safeih is now on vacation in France and Switzerland from an exclusive girls' school in England.

READING, England-Mrs. Betty Leslie-Snoth said her pet retriever, Lindy, got sick at the stomach while watching a televised medical program showing a dog with

"She turned from the set, walked over to a corner of the room and lost her dinner," Mrs. Leslie-Smith told a reporter. "Now she just doesn't display the same interest in television as she used to."

Murder Try by Youths To Collect Insurance

Crew Presses Picket at Sea In Atom Area

aboard the ketch Golden Rule today continued its protest voyage into nuclear test area in the mid-Pagista. mined-four-member crew the mid-Pacific despite an

se to sail into the test ment. area, "Come what may," to set up its ocean-going picket line incubator aboard a regularlyin the Eniwetok proving ground scheduled Pacific Western Airin protest against U.S. testing lines flight, weighs a mere two of nuclear weapons.

Two yeuths who admitted set lect \$20,000 in insurance were RACES CANCELLED ting off a dynamite explosion sentenced Friday to an Adv. LINCOLN R.I. (ITE sentenced Friday to up to 14 LINCOLN, R.I. (UP) - Lin-

to commit murder.

The mother, Mrs. Roene Gas-season. HONOLULU (UP)—A deternined four member crew

ser, 24, was injured by the explosion but is recovering. Her
15-months-old son was with her

VANCOUVER Atomic Energy Commission dayold Ocean Falls baby was flown to Vancouver Friday for The group declared it would treatment of a mysterious ail-

pounds, 11 ounces

OC SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)-Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Divission One
Birmingham City 1. Leeds United 1.
Burnley 1. Wolverhampton Wanderers Chelsew 2. Rolton Wanderers 2.
Manchester City 3. Sunderland 1.
Notia Forest 1. Luton Town 0.
Tutterham Hotspur 1. Manchester U.
Tutterham Hotspur 1. Manchester U.
Sheffield Wednesday 2. Everton 2.
Sheffield Wednesday 2. Everton 2.
Totterhom Hotspur 1. Manchester U.
West Bromwich Albion 6. Leicester 2.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION Amaleur Cup Final

Blord 0, Woking 2.

Bristol City 5, Barnsley 0.
Cardirf City 0, West Ham United 2.
Cardirf City 0, West Ham United 3.
Doncaster Rovers 1. Lincoln City 3.
Cardina Driven 1.
Cardina Driven 1.
Cardina Driven 2.
Leyton Orient 2. Ipswich Town 0.
Leyton Orient 2.
Leyton Orient 3.
Ley

Norwich City 3. Port Vale 0.
Reading 4. Gillincham 0.
Shrewsbury 0. Millwall 1.
Shrewsbury 0. Millwall 1.
Foreuay United 2. Brighton 0.
Walsall 0. Aldershot 0.
Walsall 0. Aldershot 0.
Walsall 0. Aldershot 0.
Division Three Cvorthers)
Accrington Stanley 0. Darlington 0.
Barrow 0. Crewe Alexandra 1.
Barrow 0. Crewe Alexandra 1.
Barrow 0. Crewe 1.
Barrow 0 Jork City J. Rochdate 0 Chesterfield J. Mansfeld Town 4. Chester 1, Gatesbead 1. Bury 2, Southborne 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division One Aberdeen 3. Queen of South 4. Cryde 2. Queen's Park 3. Falkrik 9. Dundee 2. Hibernian 1. Kilmarnock 2. Motherwell 2. East Figs 6. Motherwell 2. East Figs 6. Raith Rovers 4. Architectural 1. Raith Rovers 5. Mirreg 2. Hearts 3. Third Lanark 1. Rangers 5. Anark 1, Rangers 5.

Division Two
Rovers 1, Forfar Athletic
2, Hamilton Acads 3,
ited 3, Cowdenbeath 0,
City 0, St. Johnstone 2,
ton 2, Stirling Albion 2,
2, Montrose 1,

IRISH LEAGUE

coln Downs race track called Charles Feely, 18, and Monte off all races group.

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Moore, 21, pleaded guilty to snowstorm blanketed the track. A brace of pheasants, lying uncharges of assault with intent it was the third cancellation claimed in a storage plant in charges af assault with intent It was the third cancellation

Weed Compound Regarded PEARSON BACK New Army New Anti-Cancer Weapon

TORONTO (CP)—The Tele- The discovery "is so import The Telegram adds: "Though the research group gram says Canadian medical tant," the paper says, that Dr.

scientists have extracted a compound from a Jamaican weed director of the Collip Medical which they believe may become Research Laboratories at the lies far in the future, the dis-

which they believe may become a weapon in the war against leukemia and its related cancer growths. The newspaper says the compound is from wild periwinkle, a weed that grows profusely in Jamaica. Research Laboratories at the lies far in the future, the discoveries are regarded by cancer and an associate, J. H. Cutts, authorities as among the most significant of 82 projects under will present the findings of significant of 82 projects under winkle, a weed that grows profuse the American Association for Cancer Research in Philadelphia Sunday. Cancer Society."

Slaying Jury Backs Chief On Lookout for Sex Fiend

It was the only recommenda- way to work.

sons unknown.

Mrs. Roche was found mur dered-stabbed seven times in the chest and back, three times in the throat—a week ago Thursday night in a lane half a block from her home. Police have blamed the kill-

ing on a sex fiend they fear will strike again at any time. Frank, 14, and Sharon, 16, the victim's two children, were the chief witnesses today as the inquest was completed.

visitor was a real estate agent Both testified that the only

since the start of racing this this Kent town for two years,

Canadian Cancer Society Victoria Unit

ANNUAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 - 8 P.M., Spencer House, 1947 Cook St.

Following the regular business of the meeting, a public forum on the activities of the Society will be held. You are cordially invited to attend.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police and "nothing unusual happened" the afternoon and early evening that women should not walk vancouver streets unescorted at night was re-emphasized Friday by a coroner's jury.

It was the only recommendation of the care and "nothing unusual happened" the afternoon and early evening might be a 1956 model Chevrolet.

Detective Sergeant Bill Mormachinist, told of finding the body late Thursday while on his liar care parked several blocks.

Way to work.

tion of the jury which probed the brutal sex fiend slaying of man in a two-tone blue car as he rushed to the scene.

Mrs. Evelyn Mary Roche 38.

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Mrs. Evelyn Mary Roche 38. Mrs. Evelyn Mary Roche, 39. without apparent reason while further note of the car and The jury decided she was he (McKenna) waited for a police have not been able to murdered by a person or per- friend to help him.

SHRUBBERY ANNOUNCEMENT!



D. L. PARK (left)

GORDON HALL (right)

LIGHT-DUTY PANEL, 9300 SERIES

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D. L. Park, owner of The Shrubbery, 757 Fort Street, announces the appointment of Gordon Hall (formerly associated with Eaton's Garden Shop for many years) as manager of the Fort Street store. Mr. Hall is fully qualified to give expert advice on Plants, Shrubs, Trees and all gardening needs. Mr. Park will now be able to devote full time to The Shrubbery's complete Landscaping Service. Please telephone him at 3-5915 for estimates. Further expansion plans will be announced later.

OTTAWA (BUP) - Liberal leader Lester Pearson returns to the capital today following a 10-day Florida vacation.

Pearson, accompanied by his wife, Maryon, left for the south two days after the Conservatives routed his Liberal party in the March 31 general

Chain Store Sales Up for February

OTTAWA (BUP)-Canadian chain stores rang up sales of \$199,245,000 in February, up 6.6 per cent from \$186,917,000 a A mock-up of the carrier ap-

\$410,460,000. A year earlier shown later on Canadian televi-the total was \$374,573,000. sion stations.

FROM HOLIDAY Carrier Near Production

OTTAWA (CP) - The army's new armored personnel carrier is almost ready for the produc-

Authorities said Thursday it will be about two years before full-scale production is under way. Contract negotiations have not opened but the army will order millions of dollars worth of the carriers, probably

year ago, the bureau of sta pears in a sequence of a new tistics has announced. It brought total sales for the tryman, shown to the press here trist two months of 1958 to Thursday. The film may be

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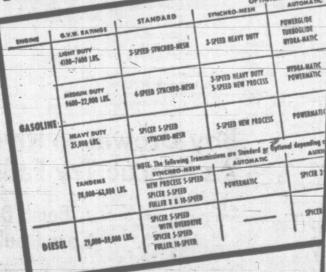
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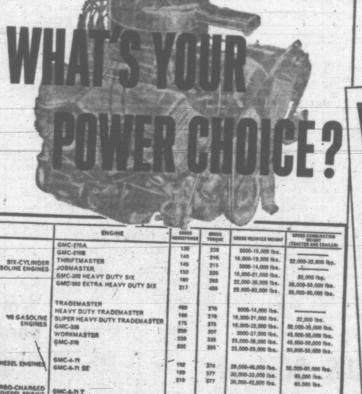
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Formality at Minimum For Princess in B.C.

kept to a minimum during the visit of Princess Mar-garet to B.C. July 12 to 26, government sources said to-

This is being done to enable her to meet as many of the public as possible without overtiring her

Full details of her visit will be announced within two weeks. Deputy Provincial Secretary R. A. Pennington announced re-cently that Princess Margaret vill fly directly to Victoria from

England.

It is expected she will spend from July 12 to 16 in this city.

Following her B.C. tour, the princess will visit 12 other Canadian cities in 15 days before leaving Canada.

It will be her first visit to

The initiative that led to the projected visit was taken in 1956 by organizers of B.C.'s centennial celebrations.

the Washington State eapital, Olympia, Governor Al-bert Rosellini announced Friday he would invite Princess Mar-garet to visit the annual Seattle Seafair parade and the Gold Cup hydroplane races.

Margaret to See Most of Country

OTTAWA (CP)-The wish of Princess Margaret to visit Canada will come true in a big way

Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office said in an announcement Friday night that, while pro-

ara Falls, Hamilton, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton and Haliannouncement said.

"After her stay in B.C. from July 12 to 26, Princess Margaret July 12 to 26, Princess Margaret will pay a brief visit to the national capital and have about the same amount of time in three major areas — the west, July 26-30; the central provinces, July 31-Aug. 5, including two days in Ottawa, and the Atlantic region. Aug. 6-10."

LONDON (UP) '— Prime who come under control of the Minister Harold Macmillan railroad unions, may join-them. The union representing more way to head off a policy-setting than 200,000 truck drivers also pains to present new wage demands shortly to the ministry Macmillan, who recently said of transport, which controls the



HRH PRINCESS MARGARET ... to see as many people as possible.

gram details still have to be worked out, Margaret has, approved an outline itinerary for the cross-country trip to follow her stay in B.C.

"Among the places to be visited will be the Banff and Prince Albert national parks, and the cities of Calgary, Toronto, Niagara Fails, Hamilton, Montreal, and the cities of Shakespeare's romantic music-loving princess.

LET THE BALL START ROLLING

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1958

Thursday.

Moscow by agreement at the summit, which means power to negotiate.

Summit meeting: Both sides say they want it to ease world sia's latest summit note to Western powers reflects Premier Khrushchey's personal agreement at the summit, which means power to negotiate.

Summit meeting: Both sides April 15 to May 4.

Paintings were selected from the conference be held even if established institution. mier Khrushchev's personal conviction that if he can face President Eisenhower across a conference table the missile race can be stopped, observers

said today.

These observers see in the note, published Friday night, the same sense of haste as before, and the same insistence that no negotiations really count until the final one—that is until Khrushchev personally is able to argue with Western

GOOD EATING Pippin apples were introduced into Great Britain from France Snags Delay Summit Date Setting

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SAYS TIMES

LONDON (Reuters) — The the West seem agreed on most of the steps toward a summit talks only for propaganda—they must offer hope of are holding up a decision on the date.

Here is the lineup of the differing Soviet and Western positions:

Western powers to accept Russia's offer of ambassaddrial talks in Moscow next Thursday and "let the results emerge as the ball starts rolling."

Westing in Moscow: Both sides want one later this month. Russia would confine the discussion only to fixing time, place and composition of a foreign ministers' meeting not later than mid-May. The West wants the talks to include political issues including an agenda for the government chiefs.

NATO Action

Washington (AP) — The United States plans to consuit quickly with other NATO countries on Russia's newest terms for meetings to arrange a summit conference. The summit conference. The summit conference. The summit conference convenient to President Eisentower, including the United States. The West says Geneva in neutral Switzerland will do. States plans to include political issues including an agenda for the good results.

Place and time: Russia says it is ready to hold one anywhere convenient to President Eisentower, including the United States. The West says Geneva in neutral Switzerland will do. States the sungested. Russia would like the meeting in the summer. The West thinks an October conference, if all goes well, is the earlies they could man, age.

Foreign ministers' talks: Both sides are ready to arrange these soon. Russia says the ministers also should define possible areas of agreement at the summit conference. The summit conference are ready to members of the Royal Canamit of the summit conference are ready to members of the Royal Canamit of the summit conference. The summit conference are ready to arrange as summit conference, in all goes well, is the earlies they could man, age.

A group of 32 paintings by members of the Royal Canamical success of the Royal Canamical and and composition of the discussion of th some other medical procedure. If X-ray (radiation) will help your doctor diagnose of cure some condition that troubles you, it would be foolish to refuse. The benefits far exceed the harm. Physicians are schooled in the proper use of X-ray and other radiation equipment. They employ these tools only when there is something to be gained. usual through atom bomb fall-out. The total amount of natural and fall-out radiation received so far is small. In fact, it is only a fraction of the amount that the average per-son can safely stand. Scientists refer to this safe amount as "permissible dose," It's some-thing like living on an allow-ance. You can't help spending a small part of this allowance for natural radiation. A little more enight be used to have your teeth X-rayed. Still more might go for a chest X-ray or



fax. Her Royal Highness also will attend the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford, Ont," the

days in Ottawa, and the Atlantic region, Aug. 6-10."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in a statement issued by his office, said:

LIMITATIONS

"I know it would be the desire of all provinces to have the opportunity of extending a warmly affectionate and enthusiastic welcome. However the distances involved and the

thusiastic welcome. However the distances involved and the length of the visit have placed

The impending railroad strike

Macmillan fears an increase in railroad pay would lead to a new nationwide round of wage

strict limitations upon what is only one segment of spread increases resulting in higher could be done."

Formal and ceremonial events are being reduced to a minimum lest the program schedule mum lest the program schedule of 1926.

The implication is the less than a trike increases resulting in higher in glabor unrest that threatens prices.

Sir Brian Robertson, who runs the railroads for the government, appealed to the work-resulting a problem of 1926. mum, lest the program schedule of 1926.

become too tiring. Another conLondon bus workers already ers Friday to "do nothing at this sideration, the announcement have scheduled a wage strike critical and difficult time to said, was "the thought that Het for May 5. Subway workers, jeopardize the future."

To Avert Strikes

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Father, Son Burned as Fire Hits Mainland Peat Plant

man and his son weret injured OLD BULLETS FOUND man and his son were injured.

Friday night in a \$34,000 blaze which destroyed three main buildings of a peat plant in suburban South Burnaby.

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About 120 persons attended the service.

HEADS FRUIT GROWERS inside a tree near this community 50 miles east of Van Hauser of Pentitorn has been appeared acting president of Course.

the blaze at Meadowland peat plant near his home, suffered extensive burns as he drove a tractor out of a blazing building. His 22-year-old son, Laverner Johnson, was burned less to munity 50 miles east of Vancouver.

Thirty-four shells for the analian Fruit Growers, Western Limited, a few group which will compete with B.C. Fruit Growers a knife and fork were the fruit industry. also in the cache.

severely.

Thousands of sightseers from surrounding districts jammed MURDER CLUES SOUGHT

be out of work.

"BOAT BANDITS" ACTIVE

VANCOUVER — Vancouver's boat bandits" struck again "boat bandits" struck again early today. They sped off in a speedboat from a waterfront dock after cracking two safes at the offices of Vancouver Barge Transportation. safes were empty. Police be lieve the boat bandits are re sponsible for theft of a strong box containing \$4,000 from Pa cific Produce Company last

DECISION MONDAY

VANCOUVER - City council vanccover — city council
will decide Monday whether it
will join the provincial government and other municipalities
in opposing the application of
B.C. Telephone Company for
telephone rate increases.

NEW RINK OPENED PRINCE GEORGE - This city's new \$500,000 ice arena was officially opened Friday. Special ice shows featuring Vancouver skaters and a hockey game between Kamloops Chiefs 760 Topaz

and Prince George Mohawks ping trip. Despite intensive ef VANCOUVER—A 60-year-old have been set for the weekend, forts, police have been unable

About 120 persons attended

\$7,584 DAMAGES

VANCOUVER - A Suprem streets leading to the plant.

Firemen said flames crackled detectives mingled with mourn.

VANCOUVER — Plainclothes Court jury Friday awarded a detectives mingled with mourn.

Firemen said flames crackled 200 feet in the air at the height of the blaze. A number of gasoline barrels in the buildings exploded.

John W. McArthur, manager of the plant, said only 50 per ment of the operation was insured and that six men would be out of work.

License in the height detectives mingled with mourners at the funeral of murder of murder victim Mrs. Evelyn Mary Roche, Thursday, watching for any clue which could help them solve the crime.

Mrs. Roche was staffed to bus which crashed over a steep embankment en route to Powell while returning from a shop-live more and that six men would be out of work.

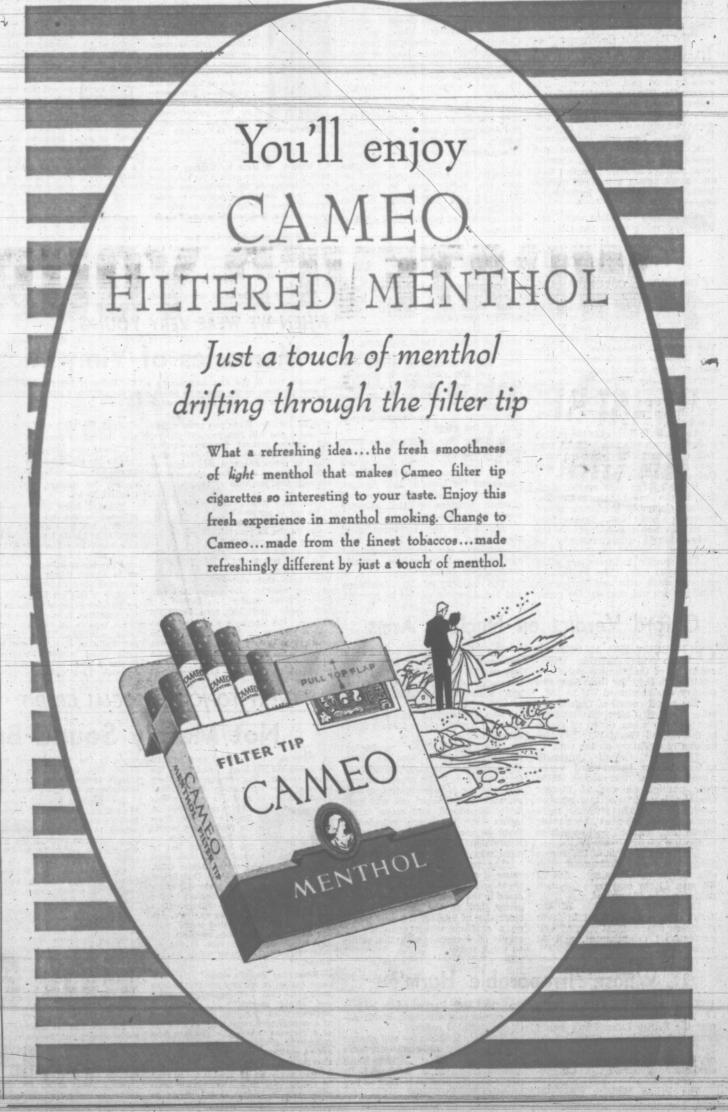


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Bank and Government

tinguished Toronto financier, has suggested, in a letter to his clients, what strikes us as a very sound idea. He says that after its quarrel with the Bank of Canada, the Canadian Government should conduct a full and public study of the whole central banking system, to find out how it really works and whether it could work better.

While Mr. Cameron favors a royal commission for this purpose, it might be equally well served by the banking committee of Parliament which, on several previous occasions, has illuminated the whole complex problem of money in a modern society and largely devised our present system.

Canadian governments, it seems to us, are too fond of shuffling off their responsibilities on royal commissions whenever they face a difficult political issue. The responsibility for banking, like all other great social issues, rests with the government and with Parliament. They should not evade it.

The great value of a new study by the Government, within Parliawould be educational. It would educate a new Parliament of men inexperienced in money manage ment and it would educate a public which is obviously, bewildered by the recent quarrel between the Government and its bank.

"The Bank and Government," as Mr. Cameron says, "are poles apart on monetary policy. In Mr. Fleming's eyes, the bank stubbornly pursues its own gait. The bank-one eye on the (Government's) deficitbelieves it pursues the proper policy

. . . This situation today must not recur, wherever you choose to place the blame. You must agree that 'new management' and the old mechanism at the Bank of Canada could produce another row, and that we cannot spawn a political central bank, a brakeless inflationary

No sensible Canadian wants another quarrel between the Govern-

ment and its Bank. No one-except; perhaps, a few speculators who hope to benefit from inflation-wants to see the Bank become a brakeless inflationary engine, which certainly will happen if the Bank's independence is undermined and it is made a tool of partisan politics.

These may seem to be only abstract questions of no direct concern to the public. In fact, they are practical and immediate questions today when the Government is heading into grave financial problems and may turn to the Bank for help.

During the fiscal year which began April 1 the Government will incur a huge budgetary deficit, possibly as large as a billion dollars on expenditures of about five billions: Such a deficit may well be wise under present conditions as a stimulant to the economy, although it can do nothing, of course, to revive our foreign markets, the main source of the business recession. But if the deficit is desirable it is not easily

It can be financed by direct borrowings from the public, out of the existing money supply. That would mean only a re-distribution of the supply. Alternatively, the Government can borrow from the Bank of Canada. That would mean an expansion of the money supply.

If the Government compels the Bank to lend it new money, created for the purpose, then, as Mr. Cameron rightly concludes, "we will risk another serious bout of inflation" a little later on.

Such facts should be obvious to the new Parliament but evidently, judging by the speeches of the re-cent campaign, they are not. The rank and file of both political parties in Parliament is woefully ignorant of money. The nation-wide nonsense talked about money in the campaign is best forgotten, but a national assize on this subject, conducted before the public gaze in Ottawa, might prevent a repetition of this nonsense and serve to protect the management of money from political invasion.

Trade Is a Two-Way Street

Two British Columbia Lumbermen have conveyed some sage advice to Ottawa on tariffs and

Mr. J. S. Johansson and Mr. L. R. Andrews, president and executive vice-president, respectively of the B.C. Lumber Manufacturers' Association, have pointed out to federal authorities the extreme danger of raising barriers against the inflow of goods from the United States and Britain and thereby inviting

To illustrate their case the British Columbia men cite two recent Cana-dian customs rulings affecting common grades of lumber shipped into Ontario from the United States.

If the rulings were applied similarly by the United States to Canada, British Columbia producers would be struck a body blow. Their export of shiplap and two-by-fours to the United States would virtually be eliminated.

The specific instances are cited as examples only. The lumbermen are concerned with any increase in of countries doing business with Canada and, as a corollary, invite those countries to close the door against our exports.

Mr. Johansson and Mr. Andrews are not pressing their argument for political reasons. They are dealing with the economics of trade, conscious of the vital part it plays in Canadian and British Columbian prosperity, and anxious to see that two-way flow is not blocked by one country in a way to spur retaliation by the other.

In their own industry the issue is of critical importance. Roughly 40 per cent of British Columbia's lumber is exported to the United States, on the basis of 1955 figures. If the door were closed to that export existing troubles in the industry would be compounded.

But while the instances cited above refer only to a certain type of lumber, the broad argument applies to all Canadian exports crossing the border.

The warning of Mr. Johansson and Mr. Andrews cannot be ignored.

tariffs which will shut out the goods

Oxford Verdict on Nuclear Arms

ON MARCH 2, 1933, AN OXFORD Union vote declaring under-graduates of that famous university unwilling to fight for their King and country was confirmed 702 to 138.

The proud record of Oxford and other university men who reversed that decision when called to action in the Second World War provides its own commentary on the vote.

year Oxford University undergraduates have voted again. About 4,000 of them have stated their position on use of nuclear weapons, two-thirds of that number -with the women students more emphatic than the men-have made known their unconditional opposition to the use of such weapons.

Sixty-eight per cent of the women favored nuclear disarmament with only 17 per cent against. Among the men 43 per cent were for such

disarmament, 46 against.

Combined, the results of the ballot showed 47 per cent in favor of nuclear disarmament even without conventional disarmament, and 42

The results indicate a change in sentiment which finds Oxford far less pacifist than in 1933. Even at the earlier date, that pacificism was more academic than actual, as events proved.

Two statisticians who evaluated the vote have presented some inter-

esting findings.
"We found little mechanical parroting of party lines on either side and almost no violent language," they reported. "The general impression was one of individual viewpoints painstakingly thought out and justified. Emotional and moral arguments were in general rejected in favor of considerations of strategy. Expressions of anti-American sentiment was rare.

The vote is interesting, not because it necessarily indicates where these young men and women would stand in the event of a national emergency, but as the thoughtful consideration of intelligent young people on a problem which exercises the minds of everyone with the ability to think today.

Whose 'Irreparable Harm'?

SOUTH AFRICA'S PRIME MIN-J ister Johannes Strijdom says that the British Labor Party would bring "irreparable harm" to British-South African relations if it insisted in "unjustifiable attacks on the poli-cies and administration of our gov-

ernment."
The Prime Minister complains

that the Labor Party and its leaders are continually attacking South Africa's apartheid policy.

Has Mr. Strijdom by any chance considered what his administration's policies are doing to British-South African relations? If he hasn't, he might spend a profitable hour or two to an investigating that point.

As Our Readers See It

'Progressive' Spelling?

I have read with some interest the report in your paper of the address given by a UBC professor of classics to the PTA convention. I note that it contains a reference to "the principal that stu-dents should have some familiarity with a language other than their own" and also the statement that the English of university students is "appalingly bad."

I can only trust that these interesting variants on generally accepted spell-ing represent a sturdy defense of pro-gressivism by your typesetters rather than samples of the rigid intellectual standards which the distinguished profes-sor hopes to impose on us.

DEREK PETHICK

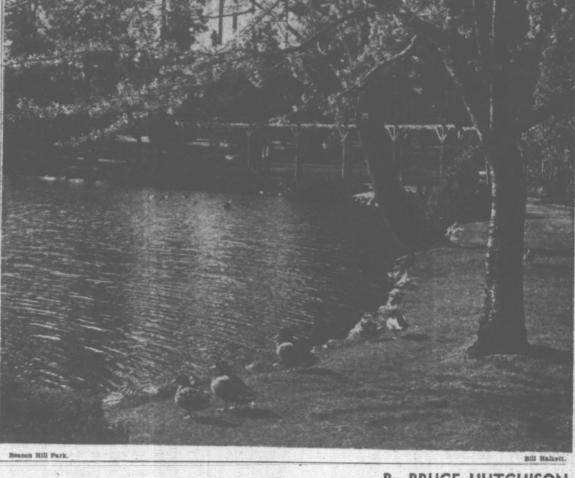
Keen on Deane

The suggestion has been made that the time has arrived, on the crest of the Conservative Federal victory, to elect a new British Columbia Provincial leader. On Dec. 1, 1952, Deane Finlayson was elected our leader. The idol of the young Conservatives and the joy of the party stalwarts including Prime Minister Die fenbaker, Finlayson has fought for the future of the party both provincially and federally as was reflected in the recent victories in British Columbia.

We stand shoulder to shoulder behind the man who has carried the flag through the party's ill-fortune for the past six years and who will lead us to victory in the next provincial election.

CLARENCE S. GOODE 3190 Ripon Road.

LOOSE ENDS



Place in the Sun

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Secret Details; the Case of the Lettuce and the Lady

PEOPLE frequently ask me how it is plants in April, you must acquire a large that in the early days of April I mortgage in your youth. already have three dozen fine young More than thirty years ago I acquired lettuce plants growing happily on a cold northern slope. Until now I have

always evaded this question or answered it with callous fabrications. For after all, lettuce is a private affair. But so many earnest persons have pressed me for an answer, the cost of food is so high and the vitamins of green vegetables are so essential to the public health that I am resolved at Hutchison last to disclose my

NOW, I know that you can get an answer of sorts by writing to the garden experts who explain the mysteries garden experts who explain the mysteries of gardening in the newspapers every day, and I have no complaint to make against these worthy public servants. I say only that their answers never go far

It is not enough to say that lettuce eeds may be sown in the earth and will grow into a salad. Everybody knows that. But what about the earth? First you must have the earth before you can have

Hence, to acquire three dozen lettuce days of labor which, at going wages,

secret.

chanical repairs, certain other tools and, calculated conservatively, 9,100 eight-hour

were equal to quite a lot of lettuce. And I had received no wages.

a mortgage of several thousand dollars. Though I didn't know it then. I was in the lettuce business. It has taken more than three decades to produce that little green row of seedlings yonder. Each is enjoy the benefits of cheap food and the healthy, vitamin-filled rural life. worth at least a hundred dollars. About \$3,600 worth of salad is growing in that row. Do you wonder that I take it seriously?

THE mortgage and the land are only the first steps toward those house hold economies and low-cost living which enable the thrifty gardener to defy the general rise in prices. It will take ten years or so of intensive labor to make the soil ready for lettuce. A nation may be reformed, a society revolutionized and a world blown up, as the politicians assure us, in a matter of a few months minutes. A serious project like lettuce

takes time. At the end of the first decade I was ready to put in the first seeds but, before doing so, reckoned up my investment to date. It included the price of the land, some thousands of dollars in land taxes. the purchase of a tractor, gasoline for the same and various payments for me-

THE soil was now in good tilth, rela-I tively free of couch grass and crammed with so many chemical fertil-izers that it might be expected to sprout a hydrogen bomb at least. So I planted it with lettuce seed and settled down to

Not wishing to discourage the reader or to quarrel with the worthy garden experts, I shall not record in detail the experience of the next dozen years or so. Suffice it to say that I had no lettuce, except that purchased in the stores and imported from California.

The slugs had lettuce on my land. The earwigs had lettuce. The weevils, June bugs, cutworms had it. The pheasants and quail gorged on it and swelled with vitamins. Even my neighbors somehow had lettuce.

BUT in all those twelve years I can D remember harvesting about as many heads of lettuce and, to tell the truth, they were not nearly as good as those bought in the stores. They were withered on the outside and soft on the inside, like the head of the grower. I compelled my family to eat fhem, though, well disguised with oil and vinegar. I was de-termined to reduce the cost of living. After about twenty years of experience I am bound to say that I was a disenchanted with lettuce. I was suffering perhaps from what doe call lettuce-fatigue, slug-shock and hard-ening of the vitamins. Indeed, I was almost ready to abandon lettuce altogether and go in for something simple like politics.

Then, at the very moment of despair, came the great discovery which I now impart to the public. I met a lady.

Do not leap to scandalous conclusions. My friendship with this lady was solely an affair of lettuce. It was a of vitamins.

This lady, besides her many other virtues, owned a small, well-heated greenhouse, and in it she grew lettuce plants throughout the cold winter. And in her throughout the cold winter. Christian charity she noted my pitiable row of sickly seedlings and she brought me over three dozen large, fat, healthy lettuce-plants almost ready for the salad wl. I had only to place them in the soil, watch them grow for a month or so and carry them triumphantly to my

After thirty years I had mastered the mystery of lettuce. Therefore pay no attention to the garden experts. Observe that row of stalwart plants, the envy of the neighborhood, and find the right lady. That's all there is to it. Just find a lady with a greenhouse and a warm heart and you, too, can enjoy the low cost of living this spring.

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

Memories of Vimy Ridge and a Good Man to Follow To him, David, it was a proud and

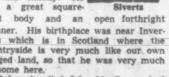
Because this is the 41st anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge I am writing today a tribute to the men who swept over the ridge in a storm of sleet and rain. It is written as a letter to my grandson.

DEAR DAVID: When you grow a little older you will find yourself picking out certain persons for hero-worship. Your Dad may be one of that select band; or a bus driver; a ship master or perhaps just an older boy who has some dexterity that you have Well, this letter is

about one of my small. select band of heroes -who in the 35 years I knew him remained secure in his niche. He had a fine, strong,

mple name - John MacGregor-that suithim exactly. He had a great square-

built body and an open forthright manner. His birthplace was near Inverness which is in Scotland where the countryside is very much like our own rugged land, so that he was very much



was entitled to wear his country's highest honor-the Victoria Cross-in addition to the Distinguished Service Order, Military Cross and bar and that fine decoration for soldiers, the Distinguished Conduct Medal, When I knew

attained the rank of Lieut.-Colonel and

sergeant in the 2nd CMR Battalion to which I had been sent as a very diffident and doubtful reinforcement. But in a short time I saw that here man's man, indeed: a brave and kindly soul capable of lifting the most timid of us to almost heroic proportions by his own magnificent example. Now it was not as though John was

isolated example in the battalion for we numbered in our ranks some of the finest men to go to their country's de-fence in 1914-18. There were, for example, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, also a Victoria Cross winner; Maj. Gen. W. W. home here.

Foster, a great soldier, and our own inBefore he died John MacGregor had imitable Lieut Col. George Chalmers

Johnston who led the battalion through its most glorious days.
You must not suppose, David, that all

these brave men were high-ranking of-ficers. The list of that gallant company would be endless, and scores won no official recognition.

The thing is, that of all those with whom I served, John MacGregor-we naturally called him "Jock"-stood out alone because I had much to do with him. As we stormed over the sleet-swept Vimy Ridge on Easter Monday, April 9, 1917, he was like a solid rock for stability. He carried us forward by his sheer strength and an example of his native

And the thing I remember best about the great Scot was not his almost incredible courage but his kindliness toward us lesser men; the decent things he would do when we had the "windup" when things were bad; the way he wou ook into the sky at dawning when he heard a lark sing.
It was good to hear his Scot's voice,

calm and quiet, when one lay alone on an advanced listening post.

And perhaps more than anything else it was his astonishing singleness of pur-pose that brooked no argument.

appy privilege to wear his sovereign's

By GUS SIVERTZ

uniform in his country's defence, Well, today this attitude will find any to deride it and many who—utterly incapable of understanding absence of rsonal motive-will scorn and sneer at

With John MacGregor patriotism took on a new and richer meaning in which consideration of self was completely absent. It had nothing to do with lip service at patriot gatherings, nor with the pomp and circumstance which so often surrounds its image.

With him patriotism meant that he wed unquestioning service to his monarch and he paid homage to the Throne with utter simplicity because he recognized, even though he might never have consciously shaped the thought, that in so doing he was paying homage to himself and his comrades in the only way in which a decent man may do so.

Well, David, John MacGregor is no longer with us and the world is the poorer for the passing of such men because there passed away with him a little bit of that granite solidity of character that we so desperately need today.

By TONY EMERY

ON EVERY TOPIC BUT SOCIAL CREDIT

Not Merely Sound But Also Endlessly Stimulating

A FEW days ago a cut of Ezra Pound's handsome old head turned up in the news columns. The accompanying story sketched the information that Robert information Frost had set in motion a legal process



which may result in Pound's release from the Washington mental hospital in which he has spent the last 12 years. This was good news to all who think as I do-that Pound is the greatest poet to use the English tongue in this century. It

encouraging, too, to
learn that Pound, who
has done more for his fellow-poets than any dozen men since 1910, is not en-tirely forgotten by those whom he has What was Pound's crime? He made

what was round's craine: a some foolish broadcasts for the Italians during the war. (I remember hearing one. "Poun' speakin'"... the nasal Midwest voice twanging in the headset of a camouflaged radio/truck in a corner of a Tunisian farmyard.) Yet men who committed coldblooded murder in that same conflict have long since been

Why did he do it? That is not so easy to answer. Certainly a perceptible para-noise note is evident in the poems he

wrote in the 'thirties, and there is no doubt that his interest in economic reform became ever more dangerously obsessive as the years went by

He deceived himself 'into accepting Mussolini's words for deeds because Benito's theories were along the lines he wished to see adopted everywhere. He even hoped to convert the Russians the gospels according to Douglas and

On every other topic but Social Credit he was not only sane, but also eminently sound; not merely sound, but also end lessly stimulating.

His essays—Make it New, Polite Es-

says and The Spirit of Romance—are eye-openers for anyone interested in discovering European literature; he is a one-man university who has brought hundreds of novices their first real experience of the masterpieces that belong to us all as our birthright; a born teacher, a great teacher: one of that illustrious company that descends from Socrates to Whitehead and Russell and R. G. Col-

Pound's ABC of Reading, a bible for first page a warning that might well be inscribed on every lecture-room and classroom wall: "Gloom and solemnity are entirely out of place in even the most tended to make glad the heart of man."

pungent aphorisms and salty observations; it hums with the electric energy that streamed from the dynamic Pound.

Of Pound's criticism T. S. Eliot has said that it is "almost the only contem-porary writing on the art of poetry that a young poet can study with profit."
Pound the translator of Chinese and Provencal, Italian and Anglo-Saxon and French poems has been commended to us, again by Eliot, as the greatest poet-

The tireless efforts of Pound the publicist and impresario on behalf of his fellow-writers are well-attested: without this aid Joyce would not have published The Portrait of an Artist, nor would he have received the pension that enabled him to write "Ulysses."

Eliot hawked Prufrock and other Poems in vain from 1911 to 1915. In that year he met Pound, who did not rest ntil the poems were published by The

Eliot's The Waste Land as it stands today is the result of Pound's ruthless blue-pencilling in 1922, a critical process which reduced it by half of its length. W. B. Yeats, himself originally an in-fluence on Pound's early work, lived to

this century, which I take to be Pound's Mauberley, Eliot's Waste Land and Yeats's Byzantium, the first is by Pound, the second is dedicated to him and owes much to his blunt and brilliant criticism, and the third bears many marks of his influence.

Since Mauberley, Ezra has been working on "a poem of some length," of which 95 cantos have so far appeared, ten of them as recently as 1956. In these uneven, difficult, occasionally perverse and irritating, cantos is embedded some of the most memorable and moving poetry of the twentieth century, though one has to wade through much gibberish and some garbage to come at it.

If Pound is released, where will he go? Can America hold him? That unfortunate land has produced three literary giants in the last sixty years: of this outstanding trio Henry James took Brit-ish nationality in 1915; Eliot became a British citizen in 1927; and Ezra Pound is officially insane.

Since Pound is the only writer of any repute to espouse the Social Credit cause, and since British Columbia is, evidently, the last stronghold of that movement, I suggest that Premier Bennett, in this centennial year, offer Ezra a home here. and a pension for life. Let us make British Columbia a political asylum in Of the three poetic masterpleces of every sense of the phrase,

Peace, Perfect Peace

dear old Court House on the Square, and with it an unwonted somnolence. Where a few days ago was hustle and bustle of Assizes, today is gazing thoughtfully out of windows at warm sunshine. Even the commencement

of the April sittings of the Court of Appeal passes with more than a ripple on the placid judicial pond.

This is the when the busi-ness in Judge's Chambers slacks off a bit. The proving of wills is pursued with shade less than its customary zest; there

is a certain playfulness in erene atmosphere of the Supreme Court.

One is apt to find, if one drops in of a morning at chambers time, a lawyer trying to talk a judge into stretching Marginal Rule seven hundred and something so that it will perform as it was never intended to. The lawyer feels his chances of success are slight, and the judge knows he has none at all: but a few minutes snatched from business to spin out a refined abstraction is a pleasure at this time of year, and so the game is played as far as it can decently go. Such little exercises would be unthinkable

during the stern wintertime, when the wind howls in the eavestroughs and the rain spatters angrily on the skylights. Then, the

weigh their causes in the scales of justice Winter is the time when the Reasonable Man is king: a Reasonable Man gifted, as an eminent judge once remarked, with the agility of an acrobat and the foresight of a ew prophet. Against his impeccable standards are we measured and found wanting, while the winds groan and the surly rain splashes.

But come 'April, and the Reasonable Man doffs his long (and probably itchy) winter woollies. Occasionally he smiles, as if to say "Even I can be reasonable, in season!" Lawsuits are settled, some of them quite amicably, and the litigants go home wondering what all the fuss was about,

There are daffodils in the offices, and stern Dame Justice hints she is a woman for all her sword and scales. Perhaps the blindfold slips a bit, and gives her a chance to see what's what with the weather: whatever it is, the blind goddess is occasionally to smile: For most of the year she insists upon infallibility, but in April one wonde if, perhaps . . . is it possible the old girl is human after all?

Which is why lawyers and judges at this time of year are inclined to linger, chopping logic in Chambers; why Bert Beaveridge ponders problems in astrophysics as he soars up and down in the Court House elevator (well he might, for the splendid old machine operates in defiance of every known law of nature); why Margaret Salt has her mind more on her tulip crop than on the Court of Appeal; and lastly, why the Court House Seagull has retired to a fortnight of amorous dalliance on Janmy Chickens Island.

"April is the cruelest month . . . " Phooey!

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

No Best-Seller

L ONDON-The book world . . . Having had a far from bright year last year, it looks as though British publishing is in for another this year.

Last year there was no book that showed any sign of being a real best-seller in the Cruel Sea mold, no book that set people agog as

Lucky Jim had done and none of the country's established authors renewed his big hit. And this year a perusal

of the spring number of the Bookseller would seem to indicate that nothing ch exciting will be coming from England as re-gards books—unless, of course, some "sur-

prise" book bursts forth upon the public.

Perusing the spring Bookseller takes quite a time, since this year it is the fabulous size of 858 pages, crammed literally with tens of

thousands of write-ups of new books and publishers' announcements. And what does one find?

Big names make a thin list. There's Nevil Shute, for instance, His new one, The Rainbow and the Rose, is, according to his publishers, quite unlike the often controversial. Shute and is mainly about flying, being the life story of a commercial pilot.

H. E. Bates says that for the time being

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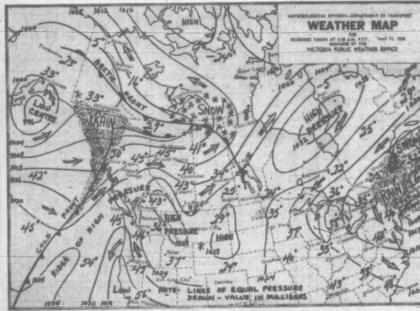
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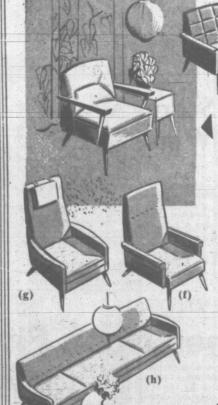
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SILENUS fulness in the serene atmosphere of the Supreme Court,

One is apt to find, if one drops in of a morning

a judge into stretching Marginal Rule seven hundred and something so that it will perform

as it was never intended to. The lawyer

feels his chances of success are slight, and

the judge knows he has none at all: but a few

minutes snatched from business to spin out

a refined abstraction is a pleasure at this time of year, and so the game is played as

far as it can decently go.

Such little exercises would be unthinkable

during the stern wintertime, when the wind howls in the eavestroughs and the rain

spatters angrily on the skylights. Then, the

chambers time, a lawyer trying to talk

weigh their causes in the scales of justice. Winter is the time when the Reasonable Man is king: a Reasonable Man gifted, as an eminent judge once remarked, with the agility of an acrobat and the foresight of a Hebrew prophet. Against his impeccable standards more than a ripare we measured and ple on the placid wanting, while the winds groan and the surly surface of the rain splashes. judicial pond. This is the time of year when the busi-ness in Judge's

doffs his long (and probably itchy) winter woollies. Occasionally he smiles, as if to say "Even I can be reasonable, in season!" Lawsuits are settled, some of them quite amicably, and the litigants go home wondering what all the fuss was about.

There are daffodils in the offices, and

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stern Dame Justice hints she is a woman for all her sword and scales. Perhaps the blindfold slips a bit, and gives her a chance to see what's what with the weather; whatever it is, the blind goddess is occasionally seen to smile. For most of the year she insists upon infallibility, but in April one wonders if, perhaps . . . is it possible the old girl is human after all?

Which is why lawyers and judges at this ne of year are inclined to linger, chopping logic in Chambers; why Bert Beaveridge ponders problems in astrophysics as he soars up and down in the Court House elevator (well he might, for the splendid old machine operates in defiance of every known law of nature); why Margaret Salt has her mind more on her tulip crop than on the Court of Appeal; and lastly, why the Court House Seagull has retired to a fortnight of amorous dalliance on Jimmy Chickens Island.

"April is the cruelest month . . . " Phooey!

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

No Best-Seller

L ONDON-The book world . . . Having had a far from bright year last year, it looks as though British publishing is in

Last year there was no book that showed

any sign of being a real best-seller in the Cruel Sea mold, no book that set people agog as Lucky Jim had done and ne of the country's estab

lished authors renewed his reputation with another big hit. And this year a perusal of the spring nun

the Bookseller would seem to indicate that nothing much exciting will be coming from England as regards books-unless, of course, some "sur-

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MORE TO BE HEARD

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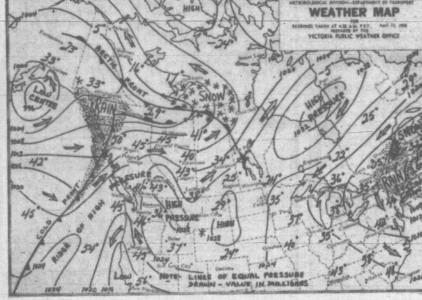
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the bush leagues for hitting the bottle more than the ball, apologized in the Soviet press today.

Edward Streltzov was bounced off the Soviet

national soccer team early this year after the newspaper Komsomol Pravda ran an expose of favoritism and wild living in the top ranks of Soviet soccer.

In a letter to the paper's editor printed today, Streltzov said he now realized he had to "defend the high calling of Soviet sportsmen with honor." admitted that Komsomol Pravda was right in putting the finger on him and several other comrades who were warned against drinking.

ANOTHER SLANT

JIMMY BRESLIN

NEW YORK (NEA)-Ray Robinson hung onto the coat of the guy in front of him for support as he staggered out of a back door at Chicago Stadium. He had just beaten Carmen Basilio but he was 37 years old and the effort nearly ruined

At Sarasota, Fla., Ted Williams, 39, hobbled around the outfield during a Boston Red Sox workout, complaining about

ankle and rib injuries and general old age.

At New York's Jamaica Race Track, Eddie Arcaro, 42, finished combing his hair, put on his coat and then walked quickly out of the lockeys' room. He had been on three mounts this day and felt, he said, Iresh enough for a round

A definite conclusion has been drawn from these sights If a man has a young son or two he has a clear duty. Parent



allotted for the offspring and feed them watercress. Parent also should take money put away for col-lege education and spend it for admission to a Turkish bath. The boy should be placed on the top shelf of the Russian room while a placita knocks the garbage from his bones.
All children should be

should eat baked potatoes

starved so they can become jockeys.
- As the Thoroughbred

Racing Association points out, a Jockey begins his career earlier than most athletes and can look forward to a longer career expectancy. Of the seven American riders who have ridden over 3,000 winners

only two are under 40. coemaker is 26. As for the Steve Brooks is 36 and Willie Shoemaker is 26. As for the others, you have Johnny Longden, 48, and in his 31st year as a rider; Arcaro, Ted Atkinson, 41; Johnny Adams, 43, and Ralph Neves, 40. They all started about 20 years ago and still

have a future. no other segment of sports, except major league pitchers who do not work as often—nor make nearly as much money—do you find lengthy careers ever approaching that of

Sal Maglie of the Yankees is 41 and has been around for 20 years. Warren Spahn of Milwaukee is 37 and has played for 18 years. Williams and Enos Slaughter, the Yankee part-time outfielder, are in this class, too. Ted is 39 and in his 22nd year of baseball and Slaughter is 42 and in his 21st year.

But in any other sport, a 30-year-old is ancient and his bones, particularly if a football player, are held together with wire. Boxers lean toward catgut, Except for Archie Moore and Robinson, they go quickly.

The oldest active football players are Charley Conerly, 37, and Ben Agajanian, 39, of the New York Giants, and Lou-Groza, 34, of the Cleveland Browns. But Agajanian is strictly a place kicker and Conerly admits being a T quarterback these days is equivalent to semi-retirement.
On the race track, a man is useful for a long time. Take

most of your big riders—Hedley Woodhouse (38) or Eric Guerin (34) or Jack Westrope (40) and you find they have been around anywhere from 17 to 25 years and they still are in as much mand now as ever.

Arcaro, for example, rode more winners last year-203than he ever did in a single season. "I've never felt better and I've never had more satisfaction out of the business so I take more mounts," he explained.

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Man caught feeding kids a full meal should be brought into court for criminal negligence. A boy can be rich someday if the old man brings him up small.

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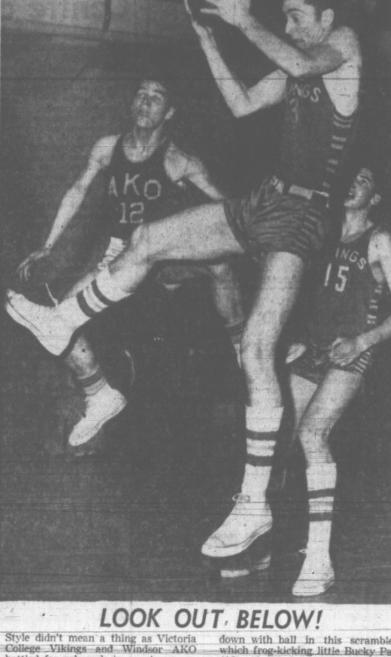
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Wilbur Webb set the pace for the Bon Cafe win with his 551 (214) series, while

Carol Hayton and Jean Woolison formed the Victoria team second at 539, that pushed Miss Ashby and Luscombe Marine, with that pushed Miss Ashby and Luscombe Marine, with Jenniter Burke to a 156, 159 2,433, rolled second to Bon's



battled for rebounds in opening game of Canadian junior basketball final Friday night. Waldo Skillings of Vik

down with ball in this scramble, in which frog-kicking little Bucky Parent (12) of Windsor didn't really have chance. Watching proceedings is Ken McCulloch of Vikings. (Times Photo

Warriors Took Long Time To Slice Canuck Margin

Canucks 4-3 Friday night after almost three full periods of overtime in a semifinal game that set a Western Hockey League record for length.

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Summer Is Here

GREENSBORO, N.C. (CP)-

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg 20 minute overtime period as Warriors edged Vancouver the Warriors cut the Vancouver

attle Americans clash in Seattle tonight in the first game of their best-of-five semifinal. The Hutchinson 16.35. (Dobbyn, Prefer Stampeders eliminated Edmon.)

ton Flyers and Seattle beat New
Westminster Royals to enter
the series,

No scoring.

Penalties: Keating 46. Folk 2.15.

SECOND OVERTIME PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty: Robinson 12.31.

The mark of 55 minutes and 19 seconds of overtime was well above the old time of 31 minutes and 24 seconds set in a game between Saskatoon and Edmonton

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Sports Shorts

Savage Brawl

BOSTON (UP) - Tough Johnny Busso looked for bigger game today after proving to 620 ringside fans and a national television audience that his victory over one-time light-

be tougher, but now we have to

Prefers Basketball

DOSTON (AP)—R. C. Owens, the great pass receiver for San Francisco '49ers in the National Football League, plans to play professional basketball.

OVERTIME PERIOD rings. Stratton (Kapusta, Sumbles: None.

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DESTON (AP)—R. C. Owens, the great pass receiver for San Francisco '49ers in the National Football League, plans to play professional basketball.

Owens Friday signed to play two games with National Basketball Association stars on a post-season exhibition tour.

Steady defensive play by Ken McCulloch and Ed Kowalyk kept the Vikings from dropping

By GRAHAM COX

Times Open Fivepin Tourney Dates Set It's getting around to that 2,493, while Bel Airs picked even though E. Smith set the Charlie Marks 549, W. Norris Esquimalt manager Larry

time of year again when leagues in Victoria's bowling circles start declaring cham-pions and begin looking forward to their annual wind-up party and prize presentations.

MARGO GETS PAIR

Margo Izard, Victoria, also set herself a merry pace, gathering titles in the girls' under-14 singles, defeating teammate Judy Humber 11-7,11-9, and the girls' under-14 doubles. In the doubles she teamed with Jean Shepherd, Armstrong, for a League.

Three leagues at Gibson's Bowladrome did just that this week with Bon Cafe copping the Mixed Tenpin the Women's Major League and Night Hawks winning out in the Mixed Fivepin Shepherd, Armstrong, for a League.

up the blue-chips with a first place in the consolation Marg Beaney set the Mixed

League pace for the week with her 587 (222) series, followed by Jack Hobby at 553. At 2,273, James Bay Hotel had a goodly lead on second

place Thomson & Irving in the Women's League, but Drake Hotel was a hot third with a 2,245 score, just two pins behind the second-place finishers. Erna Holness rolled a fine

549 to pace the league. Will Johnston was the big

gun of the city's tenpin week with his 609 (205, 218) series in Gibson's Senior League.

Behind him were ranked

572. Bill Holness 546 (202), Bob Bystedt 592 (215), Nick (204), and Andy Hawkins 554 F. McClement led the Com-

mercial League with 578 (230) ahead of Dick Tripp 545, Norm Gamble 561 (213), B. Brown 553 (216) and Ken Munn 541, At Strathcona Bowling Al-

leys, Ron Wilson set a 579 (212) pace in the Senior Ten-Smith 558 and John Roper 548. In the Commercial League, Gordon Rawnsley had 543 and John Elves 536.

May Wallis paced the Night Hawks to the Mixed Fivepin

league pace with a 786 series. Percy Riddle rolled the hon-ors series of the fivepin week hitting out at an 872 clip at the Capital City Bowling Al-Other than that, the five-

pin crop proved scant during the week with only Keith Todd's Esquimalt roll of 865 (370) coming close to the mark set. Behind Riddle were Wes

Vogler 791, Cy Waters 742, Gary Roskamp 780, Don Cor-bett 753, Bill Atkinson 770 (390) and Sam Smitherman 741 (303).

mass rolled an 809 (300) series ahead of Geoff Worrall 792, Gary Roskamp 798 (306) and League (3,167) championship, Bud Brock 750.

Marshall is looking forward April 26-27 and May 3-4, when his house will be home to the annual Victoria Times Vancouver Island open fivepin championships.

Teams, doubles and singles events will share the twoweek spotlight with the teams rolling over the opening weekend and the doubles and singles going the final

After a bumper crop of entrants last year, Marshall is hoping to better the mark Entry forms may be ob-

tained at the Esquimalt Road alleys and should be returned at the earliest possible date to assure a starting berth.

Vikings Lead Windsor In Canadian Hoop Final

By DOUG PEDEN Victoria College 71, Windsor AKO 56

Frank Wansbrough, his title-winning schedule knocked askew, needs to come up with a pair of answers before he can get his Windsor AKO crew back in the chase for the Canadian junior men's basketball crown.

less they have discovered a way to keep Tom English under conpointers were exactly the martrol and to prevent the western clanada champions from collecting a surplus of foul shots.

English, and gift tosses, made the difference at the Vic High

And as he drove in on the ing.

The Cinderella club from the border city will be starting with two strikes when they tackle Victoria College Vikings at Victoria College Vikings at Victoria High School tonight unfrom the foul line. He missed

ing a surplus of foul shots.

English, and gift tosses, made the difference at the Vic High court Friday night as the Vikings sqrambled to a 71.56 victory in/the opening game of the best-of-five Dominion final.

Actually, sif the Alpha Kai Omega fraternity coach can point out a way to check English effectively, he should be well on the way to a solution for both problems.

Playing before about 550 fans, the chunky Viking guard turned in a standout two-way performance and wrecked the AKO hopes as he rattled in 27 points to set the scoring pace for both clubs.

points to set the scoring pace of the fire after being down, for both clubs.

With his speed deceptively masked by his smooth stand-up style of dribbling, English was within seven points four mincontinually gaining a half-step advantage in dashes around the right side.

And as he drove in sec. the

tional television audience that his victory over one-time light-weight contender Larry Boardman 10 months ago was no fluke!

Busso, a lean, sharp-hitting youngster from Astoria, N.Y., sent Boardman to the deck seven times at ancient Mechanics Bullding Friday night before stopping the Mariboro.

Conn., lad at 2.59 of the ninth in a scheduled 10-rounder.

The 10th-ranked Busso slashed his way to a victory in one of the most savage fights here in years. He was down for a four count himself in the sixth but dealt the 22-year-old Boardman a terrific licking.

AKO Captain May Miss Game Tonight

terson, who had just secred his ability to take command when 13th point, injured his right hip they played a passing and waitin a scramble for a loose ball ing game.

But as the Vikings again showed the terson, who had just secred his ability to take command when 13th point, injured his right hip they played a passing and waitin a scramble for a loose ball ing game.

Without their floor general, tussle and the easterners turned the weary Windsorites faltered in ther best efforts in the earty going before they lapsed into the habit of tossing wild passes and hurried shots.

Patterson was in considerable and hurried shots.

Winner of tonight's game, wormer of tonight's game, starting at 8.15, could be the bruise, listed his captain a and follows its coach's orders.

Aktor ON WAY OUT

Baltimore Orioles gave up on

Enter B.C. Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Sun says veteran Canadian professional Stan Leonard has gained commitments from Cary Middlecoff and Jackie Burke Jr. to play in the \$50.000 Centennial Open golf fournament here

tussle.

Adding to his woes was the recurrence of an old knee injury to Bucky Parent, the diminutive forward who was expected to spark the Windsor at tack. Bucky was unable to get off the floor for his usually deadly southpaw jump shots and managed only seven points.

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E. E. GORDON, President.

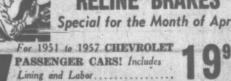
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nothing new for Robbins.

After losing out in his only bid for a Canadian title, Glen

hoped to eventually avenge

the defeat. But Davies joined

the professional ranks and he

Although deprived of one of

ued to carve out an impres

sive amateur cycling record and represented Canada in the

1932 Olympic Games at Los

squad, which also included

Victoria riders Lew Rush and Stan Jackson. Glen finished

16th among the world's best amateurs in the 62½-mile road race. He still remem-

bers the winner's time—two hours and 38 minutes, an

average of almost 24 miles

Riding the pursuit and road

targets, Robbins contin-

never had the chance.

Glen May Aid

Old Bike Rival Of several meetings with Jim Davies, Glen Robbins best remembers the one in a 25-mile Canadian cham-

pionship bicycle race before almost 3,000 fans at Bea-

This once-a-week golfer, his rivals insist, is dynamite "from tee to green." In fact, you only need the fingers of one hand to count the number of other Vic-toria golfers who can march as straight down the fairway as

A member of B.C.'s 1939 Willingdon Cup team, Colgate is one of three former Island Open champions who Sunday play their second-round matches in the race for The Daily Times'

Colgate faces youth in the person of Noel Dalziel in one of

AT TIMES RACE

con Hill 28 years ago. Greater experience and his

fied with second place.

famous finishing sprint pulled the Vancouver ace home in

front and Glen had to be satis-

The former rivals are hop-

ing to meet on a bike race course again June 7, and this

time they plan to be work-ing together. Davies, B.C. chairman of the Canadian Wheelman's Association, will

be acting as chief referee for

the Times Centennial Bicycle

race and hones Robbins will

also be able to keep an eye on the riders in the capacity of

However, it appears prob-

able that Glen's duties as

deputy chief with the Saanich

fire department will keep him at his job June 7 and the

eeting will again be de-

If he fails to catch up with

A powerful rider who was

at his best in distance grinds,

Robbins once lapped the field

on his way to victory in a

15-mile race around the one-mile Beacon Hill course. But

his biggest cycling thrill came

in an eight-mile road race

which was once one of the city's annual bike-racing high-

Riding in "B" class, which limited riders to roadster-type

bicycles and tires, Glen broke away from the field and

smashed the course record, posting a time minutes better

than the one recorded by the experienced "A" class riders,

who were using full racing

assistant referee.



petitors leading the way off the first tee at 9 a.m. Open matches start one hour later. Winners play their quarter

final matches the following Sunday at Gorge Vale and the 36-hole semi-finals are billed for

is concerned, Sunday's test is a big one. He must play a veteran who holds the Colwood course record of 65, five under

Colgate, who knocked off such prominent stars as Bob



Ranson vs. George Straith. Varga vs. B. French. Clements vs. C. Heggie. N. Beattle vs. G. Murph H. C. Gill vs. D. Munn Thiriwell vs. M. Bartkow O. Juli vs. J. T. Harper. B. Porritt vs. S. G. Evans.

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Painter vs. Dr. G. Bigelow Clarkson vs. D. Fanthorpe

STRIKE ROUGHER ROAD KELOWNA, B.C. (CP)-It was a bolt-or two from the blue that struck Kelowna Packers Friday

CUP-HUNGRY PACKERS

Bictoria Baily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1958

night and ruined their chances of a clean sweep of the western Canada final for the Allan Cup. The bolts were reinforcements of a sort for Winnipeg Maroons.

Two players on the regular team—Fred Dunsmore and Bill Johnson—earlier delayed by work, were flown in here Friday and provided a single goal each. That alone was enough to beat the Packers. The score: 5-1 for the Maroons, who still trail 2-1 in

the best-of-seven series.

It was a sharp reverse from the earlier two games, when Kelowna had things all its own way in winning 5-0 and 4-1.

Uplands April 27. But where 17-year-old Dalziel Mounties Meet **Bees in Opener**

Colgates who knocked off such prominent stars as Bob Fleming, Joe Pryke and Bill Morrison in his march to the Island's top golf prize in 1952, would like nothing better than to celebrate his birthday a few days earlier, He'll be 46 next Thursday.

TIMES OPEN

GOLF DRAW

MANDICAF CHAMPIONSHIP

10 Am.—

SEATTLE (AP) — Only in baseball and bedtime stories of the Sar Francisco Seals was to the Sar Francisco Seals was lobbed into Arizona but the player contracts went to Minneapolis. The Giants of Phoenix make their bow at home Tuesday when the Pacific Coast Leagueshaken up, dusted off and rewoven—opens the 1958 season in four cities. The major league invasion of the west coast forced the reshuffle of the PCL.

The Salt Lake City Rees.

Tonly truly "brand new" team in the circuit. The franchise of the San Francisco Seals was to the San Francisco Seals was to the San Francisco Seals was to the San Francisco Seals was lobbed into Arizona but the player contracts went to Minneapolis. The Giants of Phoenix make their bow at home Tuesday night against San Diego Padres.

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PCL.

The Salt Lake City Bees, who were Hollywood Stars a year ago, will put their new uniforms on display in Vancouver against the Mounties. The opener will be a single game under the lights at Capilano Stadium.

And Portland, with a seating capacity of more than 30,000 in Multinomah Stadium, is certain to draw the top crowd of opening day, 1958. It was Coast League tradition in the past for the season to open in California cities, with the teams swinging north after a couple of weeks. This is the

lano Stadium.

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Spokane's Indians — the ex.
patriated Angels from Los Anpatriated Angel in a day-night

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The novice race on June 7 is a 40-mile chase from Dun-can to Victoria that offers a trip to the 1958 baseball world least nine other awards for

other entrants. who have no previous racing experience, the Tyro event will start at 8 a.m. Riders must use bicycles weighing at

than three speeds. Entrants in the open event - 100-mile run from just north of Parksville to Victoria

class, Glen again pulled away from his rivals and finished all alone with another course record.

Provincial junior cycling champion when a skinny youngster of 16, Robbins was an all-round athlete who was nong the best in the city in

wrestling, lacrosse and soccer. By many he is best remembered for his exploits in soccer, which he played until calling it quits two years ago at the age of 44. But of the 52 trophies he won in all

sports, 32 were for cycling. "If I could turn back the clock 20 years and shed 50 pounds, says the 240-pounder, I'd be training for the cen-

tennial race.

riders — may use any racing equipment. First prize in that one is a trip, via Canadian Pacific Air

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Qualifying round draws: pionships in Germany early in september and an attractive trophy. Also at stake will be trophy. IST TEE 1.28 p.m.-W. G. Saffold. R. Toll. R. Mrs. S. S. Garret (Sea), Mrs. I. Brown-rundas. B. F. Sine.

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1.50 p.m.-W. J. Richardt, L. Jack
1.12 p.m.-Mrs. W. H. Strong (Cal),

Mrs. R. S. Osarte

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Defending champions Mrs. Keith Olson and George Good win, both of Victoria, will be on the starting line Monday morning when firing in the 28th annual Empress Golf Tournament gets under way with qualifying Londer, Dr. B. J. Remingspard, L. J. Carlon of the men's and women's sections.

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(Sea.)
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their belt and the Canadian senior men's championship in their best-of-five final.

Once again it was McLeod—

Tillsonburg jumped into a 16-13 quarter lead and increased it to 34-30 at half-time. It was

their pocket.

Eilers, organized nine years ago, whipped Tillsonburg. Ont. Livingstons 81-65 for the title which may mean a trip to Chile next fail for the world chamber of the title which may mean a trip to Chile next fail for the world chamber of the title world ionships.

It was a rough season for the second half which saw Vancouver gone in the final 10

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Crampton.

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A. Currie and R. Marshall.

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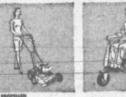
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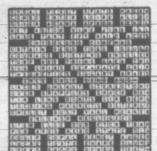
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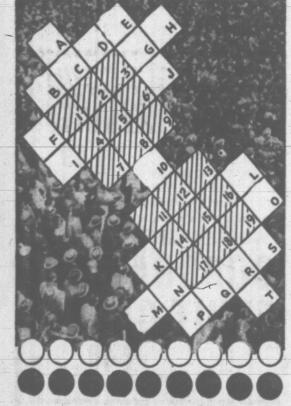
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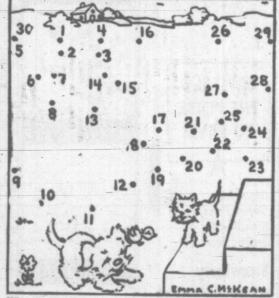
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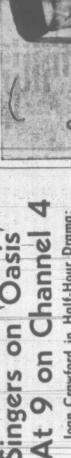
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Joan Crawford in Half-Hour Drama; Auto Races, Shuffleboard Sunday

By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor
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FUESDAY, APRIL 15

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Plays Spokane.

Harry S. Truman interview has 10.00; Channels 6, 3: Dinah plays Spokane.

some"-a western naturally. . . esmet learsmy Tr., "Tstagni frames is scheduled for his first for tother in significations of the stage of th left movieland this week for a nation-wide tour plugging her new picture, "Marjorie Mornboow stieten

the controversial novel, "God's Little Acre," is having censor-

TO BE INFLATED WHEN IN OUTER SPACE.

THEY'LL GO UP THIS YEAR

Satellites of Aluminum Foil

WASHINGTON (NEA) -Three aluminum foil subsatellites will be launched into outer space this year, announces their designer, William O'Sullivan of the National Advisory Committee

The largest is a 12-foot bal-

loon which will gleam as brightly as the North Star and be visible to the naked eye at dusk and dawn. It will be the most easily spotted of the three. Another is a 30-inch-diam-

eter sphere made from 65 cents worth of the foil, while cents worth of the foil, while the third is a 12-foot-diameter

bounce back radar wayes directly to the transmitting station providing a great tential aid to navigation while it is orbit.

The spheres all will be launched in collapsed form and inflated when they attain

Submerged U.S. Sub Fires Big Missile Successfully

25 to 50 miles away.

Raborn told a news confer. 1,500-MILE RANGE Raborn told a news conference that development of a megaton warhead for the 1,500-MILE RANGE

He said that the submarines being designed to carry the polaris was a "major breakthrough" by the atomic energy commission. A megaton warhead would carry the explosive force of 1,000,000 tons of TNT.

Raborn said the "pop up"

CAN'T BE LOCATED

Raborn said a relatively small number of Polaris submarines could send dozens of the H-bomb loaded missiles crashing down on enemy targets within 15 minutes after firing. He said the subs would the "aborn said the "pop up"

due for a sharp increase.

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revisions they will be at least 25 to 30 per cent higher than

and forests departments. Assessments in most cases were increased by 50 per cent, and it is expected that after

Injured Girl

'Fairly Good'

After Mishap

PORT ALBERNI - Six-year-

old Cheryl Teichman, who suf-

as in "fairly good" condition.

According to reports, she ran

from behind a parked car into the path of an oncoming car driven by Roy Malcolm Car-michael of Campbell River. The

accident occurred on Tebo Av-

of evaluation re-

three years

LOGGING FIRMS HIT

coast.

Rear Admiral W. F. Raborn, director of the Polaris program, said the successful launching took place March 23. He called it a "distinct milestone" in development of the hydrogen-tipped missile which will be carried by atomic submarines.

SUB-TO-SUB

The launcher was a cannister of the type presumably to be installed in nuclear submarines.

Raborn said the March 23 shot was the first of its kind ever attempted, although the Germans in the Second World War made some practice shots with small rockets lashed on the small rockets lashed on the bounds as a possibility" that be placed under the same com-

Booming Ground Tax

Assessment to Soar NANAIMO-Assessed values cisions have not yet been an lot leases held by most of the major logging and lumber companies in the province appear

Crown.

waters.

In 1957 the properties were reassessed as a phase of the provincial equalization of assessment program, and after three years of evaluation waters.

took their appeals to a court April 19 at Hotel Sidney be-

fered severe head injuries Fri-Mrs. F. G. Adams, will have day when she ran in front of a charge of the plant stall in the

car, was reported by West Coast show. Members have been asked General Hospital officials today to donate plants for sale.

TNT. Raborn said the "pop up" be "almost impossible to He did not disclose the size launcher could fire accurately a because of their depth. of the warhead. But the Polaris Polaris from a submarine run-

Club Flower Show

Centennial Event

Planned April 19

SIDNEY—The North Saanich Garden Club flower show, a cen-

Exhibits must be in place by 11 a.m. on the day of the show,

Sidney, Watson's Nurseries, Sidney Flower Shop, Mitchell and

Anderson, and most other stores

in Sidney.

Mrs. J. Thomson, assisted by

Real Planer Ends

\$8.50 While They Last Cameron Active Fuel Limited

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WASHINGTON (UP) — The model unveiled was about 28 ning "quite deep" below the navy disclosed Friday that it feet tall. Viewers estimated the surface. Once above the ocean's had fired a full-scale model of warhead at the top of the bowl-surface, the missiles' rocket enits Polaris ballistic missile from ing pin-shaped missile was gines would take over.

a "pop up" launcher submerged about two feet in diameter and in the Pacific off the California about three feet long.

Raborn, in an apparent retort to Defence Secretary Nei

tort to Defence Secretary Neil

The navy also revealed that its new hush-hush anti-sub-marine missile—the Subroc—ould be fired from a sub-merged submarine into the air to hit another submerged craft 25 to 50 miles away.

deck of a submerged submarine. The admiral also revealed that the navy expected "in the nave expected "in the nave expected that the navy expected that the

plosive force of 1,000,000 tons of ful life of 15 to 20 years.

Raborn said the "pop up" be "almost impossible to locate"

Each Polaris submarine will carry 16 of the missiles. The navy has been authorized to build three of the 5,000-ton class subs and is seeking Congressional permission to build two more.

QUEEN OF EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS NAMED

PORT ALBERNI-Queen of Empire Day celebrations here this year will be Marion Van Nus, of

A. W. Neill Junior High School.

Her attendants will be Helen Best and Arleen Berg of Alberni District High School. Elks' Lodge will sponsor the annual celebration.

ISLAND VIEWPOINT

British Analysis COWICHAN LEADER-

The quiet, persistent manner in which the United Kingdom Information Office is keeping Canadian and other Commonwealth news sources informed of what British politicians are doing and thinking gives the lie to the oft-expressed belief that the British fall down when it comes to footing their own horn. The note is audible always though the instrument be muted and blown softly on occasion.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's recent Commonwealth tour is reported fully in a recent release from the UKIO. In it Mr. Macmillan underlines some of the intangible strength of the British way of life which places such a high value on human freedom and dignity.

Mr. Macmillan sees present age as cast "in the midst of the greatest struggle of ideas of which I know no practical parallel in history . . . largely a struggle of the

spirit. We in the Common-wealth can, and will, outlive it and for many centuries, if we have faith, be the living defence of the fundamenta things in life which we value most far more than territory or wealth or even power-justice and truth and free-

Service Wanted

COMOX DISTRICT FREE PRESS — Perhaps, now that the B.C. Telephone Co. has applied to increase its rates to bring in an additional \$6,460,000, it will spare a few dollars to provide a decent phone book service here.

Despite the amount of busi-ness done between here and Campbell River, the northern village is not included in the local telephone book as it

The company ne doubt has the excuse that the Campbell River exchange is operated by a different company. What if it is? It wouldn't be hard to come to some arrangement whereby the two areas could

be listed in the same book.

To offer additional cost as the excuse wouldn't help, we To reinstate this little extra service might help to mitigate the annoyance sub-scribers are going to feel about the proposed increase in rates.

Valiant Lady

SIDNEY REVIEW her way out. Her imminer departure was foreshadowed on Monday when her success sor took to the water for the first time at the Vancouver shipyards responsible for her construction. A large group of islanders, jubilant at the of islanders, jubilant at the sight of their new venture, watched the rather faster ferry vessel slide smoothly into the water.

The new vessel represents not only the conclusion of a long dream but the realization of a concrete move by many residents who have ex pressed their confidence in the venture by the investment of their capital in the sponsor-

ing company.
Inauguration of the Island Princess ferry schedule can-not fail to enhance the popu-larity of the islands as a tourist centre. This consciousness of the tourist trade has already gained an impetus from the announcement of its approaching operation and is-landers are even now turning their minds to the encouragement of a greater trade dur-ing the summer months.

Fire Improvement District to Meet

SIDNEY - First meeting of ment District since its formation a year ago will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. at North Saanich High School.

seek re-election, and R. April 19—Canada Mail, Jap Adamson will seek election to the seat to be vacated by J. J. Hong Kong and Philipp Islands.

Lake Cowichan Drama Club Takes Honors at Festival

Tune," directed by Miss Ann

C. Westwood is to pre-

sent awards.

NANAIMO-Lake Cowichan Drama Club made almost a clean sweep of top awards in the Central Vancouver Island Festival that opened here Wednesday.

Adrian Pecknold and Betty Drama Group production of incoln, who played the male "Calling the Tune," and best Lincoln, who played the male and female leads in the club's supporting actress was Doreen presentation of "Full Circle," Boulton of Nanaimo, who ap were chosen by adjudicator Peter Ajello as best actor and actress respectively.

Award for best supporting actor went to Barry Bourke for duction was Yellow Point

duction was Yellow Point Drama Group's "Calling the his role in the Yellow Point

Island Youth Remanded

sooth and bank employees were tival in Burnaby May 28-31.

The honor performance is Booth and bank employees were threatened before the youth was captured after a wild struggle on a downtown street.

The money was recovered.

The honor performance is scheduled to be opened here tonight by Mrs. Marion Ricker, chairman of Nanaimo District 68 School Board, and Recreation and Conservation Minister.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions) Victoria - Margareta, Fries-

Cowlehan Bay Baron Ardros-Harmac-North Cornwall.

Tahsis—Theodora.

Nanaimo—Huntsland.

Alberni — Baron Ardrossan,
Appingedyk, O. A. Brodin. Trustee Brig. P. Earnshaw Appingedyk, O. A. Brodin, and auditor Alex Smith will seek re-election, and R. M. (Closing Dates at Vancouver)

April 19—Canada Mail, Japan

Dairymen to Vote On Board, April 26

Dairymen's Association \$300,000 per year. should become the agency through which all Island produced milk is to be delivered or sold—will be announced on april 26 April 26.

299 producers on the Island are land board price plus freight. members, will mean the VIDA will set prices to distribu-The scheme followed removal

by the B.C. Milk Board of an

Results of a vote among Van- Island freight-price differential ouver Island milk producers—of 71 cents per 100 pounds, and on whether the Vancouver Is- a loss of income estimated at

shall pay to the agency not less Voting already is under way, than the minimum producer An affirmative vote, almost prices established by the milk certain since 90 per cent of the board nor more than the main-

ISLAND DIGEST

Bictoria Bathy Times 11 SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1958

Loan Canvass For New Hall formance tonight at Nanaimo Senior High School audtorium To Be Staged

To Thursday

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 17year-old Port Alberni youth.
charged with armed robbery in the holdup Thursday of a downtown Vancouver bank, appeared in juvenile court Friday.

Magistrate W. H. S. Dixon adjourned the hearing until next.

Men of the following plays, that will appear in the same order:
"One Upon a Moon," Duncan Little Theatre Guild, directed by Mrs. A. L. Bowron; "Calling the Tune," Yellow Point Drama Group, Miss Mossman, and "Full Circle." Lake Cowichan Drama Club, directed by Stone Group, Miss Mossman, and "Full Circle." Lake Cowichan Drama Crama Club, directed by Stone Group, Miss Mossman, and "Full Circle." Lake Cowichan Drama Crama Club, directed by Stone Group Interval Interval

Magistrate W. H. S. Dixon additional and the hearing until next These three plays will be est and will be backed by the hursday. staged in the Vancouver Island association.

Police said the youth arrived festival in Duncan May 7-10 in Objective is \$10,000, of which

ere only half an hour before competition against winners \$2,000 already has been raised, he \$2,400 holdup at a branch from the Lower and Upper It is hoped to have the half of the Canadian Bank of Com-merce. Island areas. Two plays will completed in time for Sidney be chosen from this festival Day celebrations June 28 to for competition in the B.C. fee-July 1.





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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

ROBIN CLARKE

Question: Some experts the current economic slump is being sharpened by the consumer's reluctance to buy. Have you observed this trend among your acquaint-

Eveline Rabey, 887 Brett Ave. riends as far as I can see. If pearance. here was a decrease in wages, two there was a decrease in wages, two possible courses:

I guess I'd have to cut down, . 1. He could turn Cheryl over but meanwhile I think money s to spend so I spend it."



fecting me particularly. I am will go free and probably respending a little more now than turn to Lana.

But McKesson said it was his top performance



Don Bule, 1310 Burleith Cres-

"I don't think there has been any change in my habits as far as spending goes in the past six months or so. If I need-something and I've got the

Mrs. Marge McQuarrie, 2659 Africa (Reuters)-Justice Min. wage of £1 for all African work-

habit of saving all I can and I haven't changed that recently. "hit hard" if they go through haven't changed that recently. "hit hard" if they go through tinued a series of raids on offices of the African National



McBratney McQuarrie McBratney Wednesday, since they do not offices earlier this week.

Fred McBratney, 978 Ambas have the right to vote.

The Sophiatown meeting was

"I am spending a lot less was designed as a protest a government order barring all nowadays because I haven't got against the racial segregation gatherings of more than 10 Afrias much to spend. I think this policies of the Nationalist party cans in major native areas of may be partly due to the re- government and to back de South Africa. ession. Local conditions are

TWO-DAY YOUTH PROGRAM

Baptist young people will come from as far north as Parksville to attend a pro-gram of music and testimony next Friday and Saturday

The program will be conducted by Rev. J. H. Pickford, BA, BTh, dean of Northwest Baptist Bible College, Port Coquitlam, and a group of his students.

Pastor of Central Baptist, Dr. J. B. Rowell was first dean of the college,

meeting of the Victoria and district Cornish Association will be held tonight at 8 at 2177 Smythe Street

Birtoria Bailly Climes SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1958 Fate of Cheryl Hinges On Next Court Hearing

Better Off In Home For Girls?"

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Lana Turner was in danger of losing her daughter Cheryl today even though her shattering performance on the witness stand won the girl a "justifiable homicide" verdict at an inquest on the knife-slaying of Johnny Stom-

"My spending habits are just at a hearing set for April 24, at the same as they have always which time Lana is expected to een and the same goes for my make another off-screen ap-

Judge Allen T. Lynch had

prosecution since the inquest's authorities for verdict was not an order to the

2. He could rule Cheryl a ward of the court and determine whether the girl should be Crane, the girl's father, or be sent to a detention home or me religious or private home for girls.

NOT IN FAVOR

District Attorney William B. McKesson said Friday night he Gito Kaur, 520 Whiteside St. Cheryl after hearing what had "I don't ever think much been disclosed at the inquest. out a country-wide slump af. If he does not prosecute, Cheryl

ister Charles Swart Friday night ers.

DON'T SQUEAL IF HURT'

warned Africans they will be CONTINUE RAIDS

Africans Warned

On Election Protest BLOEM FONTEIN, South mands for a minimum daily

In a pre-election speech, Swart told son-whites they must not fices of the weekly newspaper to demonstrate.

to demonstrate.

As the justice minister spoke, about 5,000 Africans gathered in the native township of So-detectives were looking for doc-

phiatown outside Johannesburg uments in connection with nondecided unanimously to white organizations and planned

join the "stay-at-home" protest. demonstrations.

African leaders called for the Police seized similar docuemonstration as the Africans' ments and pamphlets in raids nly voice" in general elections on African National Congress

The stay-at-home move also held on the eve of the start of

Turner and father daughter Cheryl testified that the girl phoned him at his restaurant and said: "Some-The jury ruled Cheryl's stab-bing of Stompanato was justi-iable homicide. (AP Wire-

parted." But the blonde actress was sure to make a fight for her daughter and if it is anything like the one she made on the witness stand Friday to exoner-

before for no special reason that I can think of."

Bill Whaley, 350 Burnstle Rd would be better off in a good a dramatic performance on the "Well, I have just opened up a small business myself so you can see I am not too worried can see I am not t

mother should have custody. It Lana left the court before the puls me in a tough spot." verdict was returned and she Asked about a possible recon-ciliation with Lana, Crane said: "Every time Lana has broken up with someone over the last immediately put to bed. She

RUSS CHARGES UNFAIR WORK FOR FAIR SEX

MOSCOW (AP) A Soviet writer suggested today that too many Russian women are

Writing in the Literary Gazette, Vladimir Nemtsov rec-ommended that the labor protection division of Soviet trade unions determine whether labor managers are misusing

In many cases, Nemtsov such heavy jobs as lugging bricks, railway ties and rails while men are working in the

U.K. Labor Wins 55 Seats From Tories

REFUSING to testify at the

Stompanato inquest was for-

mer gambler Mickey Cohen.

First witness called, he balked at giving testimony for fear that if he testified he might

be accused of the slaying of his one-time friend. (AP

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Firm Reports

bing of Stompanato was justible homicide. (AP Wire-photo).

Final results of the opening phase of the month-long polling phase of the month-long phase of the

tives and their allies held 409 out of hock. seats, a net loss of 27.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. and subsidiaries report a net profit of the Labor party 229 seats, a net gain of one, and the Labor party 229 seats, a net machine's 40 pound presented into play to blow up one and the Labor party 229 seats, and the Labor party 229 seats, and the machine's 40 pound presented into play to blow up one and the canvas balloons.

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There is nothing more in the world I would like more than softly through much of her have custody of my baby," he said. "But I don't want it and quaked but it never lost its to sound as if I don't think her clear enunciation."

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Splits While Being Pumped got off the ground.

A trial run of blowing up two of the 64 seven-foot-diameter balloons to be suspended across downtown streets this month was given up after hours of delay, a tangle with customs and three broken balloon bladders.

city hall, from nylon cables stretched between power poles.

the remaining balloons.

Full figures issued by the shepherded into the city weigh Conservative party for the first scales lot by Ald. J. D. Proud-19 county polis decided Thurs downward foot, committee secretary, after the posted a bond to get them

A fire station compressor was Independents held 284 seats, called into play to blow up one

A centennial balloon demon that working slowly allowed all later, the whole stration Friday afternoon never most as much air to escape as given up. The b to be examined for defects be

Two more broken bladders fore a second attempt is made. Shocking Not Obscene

Supervisors of the Greater OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's literature to be ci Victoria Centennal Committee tariff board in a split decision such."

Verdict on Best-Seller

Victoria Centennial Committee tariff board in a spin project maintained stiff upper has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle, determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined has found a controversial lips after the fizzle determined Plans had called for inflating but not obscene, and has cleared Elliott that such cases sho two balloons and suspending its import entry for Canadian be handled by courts instead of them across Douglas in front of readers. by the board. This was the first such decision the board has

The novel is "Peyton Place." a best-seller about the sex lives The majority on to make. Purpose was to determine the best technique of putting up of residents of a small New England community.

Costly Centennial Balloon

Labor party today claimed a net gain of 55 seats in the first 23 counties to vote in Britain's elections for local councils.

The project was dogged from the start.

A mixup in tentative customs who heard the case reversed an earlier revenue department ruling that the novel contraction involved in classifying books under tariff item 1201, which bans import of "treasonable or The Buchanan-Elliott major ity ruling said "Peyton Place"

The majority report said:
"We cannot bring ourselves England community, to believe that either the officers of the department of na-Cers of the department control of the case reversed an ally was called off at 3.45 p.m.

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ors, with little opportunity to enthuse about "blue chip" tes off 2 to 1372; industrials stocks, this week turned their off 4.5 to 241.9; combined off attention to low-priced specula- 3.1 to 207; papers off 32.63 to tive mining issues. tive mining issues.

The end result was a domination by the penny mines of trad. ing at Toronto, the first such Plant for Montrea

occurrence in more than a year.

The five most active stocks—
Naralgo, Zenmac, Gaitwin, Headway and Starratt—had a combined volume of 3,288,056 shares at Toronto, or more than one-quarter of the entire 11,618,000 shares traded during the week. quarter of the entire 11.618,000 shares traded during the week. During the previous week, when the market was closed for Good Friday, sales totalled 7,211,000.

DOWNWARD DRIFT

Plans for the industry were announced by Premier Maurice Duplessis. He said the plant would begin operations with some 300 employees but declined to reveal further details

Meanwhile the rest of the market drifted downward in sluggish trading with caution the first thought by most investors. Canadian markets followed closely the pattern set by Wall Street although the decline in Canada was not as severe as the one in New York. the one in New York. Insurance stocks were excep-

tions to the rule.
Confederation Life led the inners with a gain of \$10.371/2 to \$157.371/2. Canada Life was up \$5 to \$165 and Imperial Life added \$3 to \$78.

Business news continued to have a bearish tinge and that led to cautious trading both in Canada and New York.

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Prokofiev's Idiom Easily Understood

By HUMPHRY DAVY

If popular opinion was sought to decide who are the favorite contemporary composers today, George Proko-fiev would certainly be high up on the list. This is borne out by the increasing demand for his works since his death in Russia in 1953.

death in Russia in 1905.

Prokofiev's popularity is largely due to his works being neither reactionary nor extremely futuristic. He can be under stood. This is especially so with regard to his works plano, two for violin and one for cello.

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Pictured at work on frescoes for the chancel of a church in Cranbrook, Mich., is the late Katherine McEwen.

Paintings by this local artist are currently on view at Victoria Art Gallery. Miss McEwen's work is deeply spiritual.

Personally, I prefer to hear ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Religious Art Reflection Of Motive and Attitude

tions are like that.

landscapes and drawings, Kath-erine McEweh's masterpiece

was, without doubt, her series of Chancel frescoes for Christ

Church, Cranbrook, Bloomfield

Hills, Michigan. In this exhibi-

tion one sees them only in pho-

ographs; but what a breath-

taking and spiritual revelation they must be—and how very much against the fashion at

the time when they were

Not today, of course. People

nsofar as they recognize that

the religious painter is deternined by attitude and motive

often far more compelling than

the pictorial postures of those who have never given religion

much thought, one way or the This does not mean that an abstractionist is necessarily an atheist. It is fairer to say the very nature of non-objective

us have seen religious paintings of crass mediocrity.

And here again we return to L. H. Wilenski's "fashionable

aesthetic doctrines of the mo-Even in religious works

of art there is at present an

increased tendency to regard religious art as fashionable.

On April 1 there opened in London an e.hibition devoted

to Christian Vision, which in-

Piper, Sir Mathev Smith, Edward Burra. In Paris there are

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painted!

"In holding, as I do, that there is such a thing as religious art distinct from other forms of art, I recognize now on view seven huge comthat I run counter to the fashionable aesthetic doctrines positions by Bernard Buffet This is not another of the of the moment. But, as the reader will discover . . I hold based on the vision of Joan of now fairly frequent novels that the true character of a work of art is determined at Arc. that the true character of a work of art is determined at bottom by the artist's attitude and motives, and when that attitude and motive are religious the art produced seems to me to have for that reason a character of its own."

Ever since I saw the memorial exhibition of works by Katherine McEwen at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria I have been trying to assess the reason why such a brilliant painter as she was should have lived her final years in comparative obscurity.

The answer is perhaps to be found in the above words written a guide for critics when reviewing memorial exhibitions. In my experience such exhibitions always find me asking myself the simple question, in a work of art is determined at hard.

Arc.

The Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester, is displaying a full scale exhibition of ecclesiastical art, ranging in subject from mediaeval manuscripts to contemporary sculpture by Henry Moore.

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book: The Modern Movement in Art.

(The book, a "classic" for students and connoisseurs, has just been re-issued in England, but I have quoted from the original preface).

(Why didn't I know about its worth noting that Sir Kenneth Clark in his series of TV films with the theme Is Art Necessary?, and now being viewed in England, has chosen Art and Religion as one of the subjects for discussion.

Is this an indication that religion is "fashionable"? Is

But then memorial exhibi-ions are like that.

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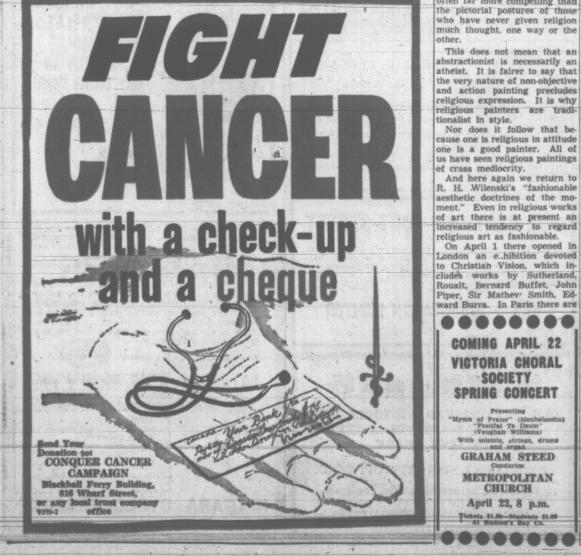
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Not all beards in Victoria are being grown for B.C. Centennial co mpetition. At least two have sprouted among the Gilbert and Sullivan Society cast of "Yeoman of the Guard" for quite other rea-

Chorus member Frank Brawn, who doubles as stage manager, and Tower Warden Charles Ozard, declare they are growing their own to ease the strain on the show's make-up budget.

The do-it-yourselfers are also taking pity on make-up artists who will have at least a round dozen beards to put on cast members each of thethree performances.

"Yeoman of the Guard" plays May 5, 6 and 7 at the Royal Theatre. Tickets are available now from members and reservations can be made at the Symphony box office in Eaton's music centre.



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By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Reading between the lines of a Victoria girl's letter and support the Victoria recently, suggested comparisons and invited a conclu-

Comparisons were made with books I had been reading, "Hymn of Praise" and Vaughan

both autobiographical and fictional, concerning the professional entertainment worlds of New York and London. These books—practical and unmisted by the haze of an artificial glamor 2—represent

those worlds as overgrown jungles in which the unrelenting fight for survival never ends. Visions of an ecstatic life devoid of dreary routine dissolve abruptly under a cold rain of hard facts. hard facts. No one, we discover, works harder, has to be more constantly on his toes, has a more strenuous routine and less job security than the average moderately successful entertainer.

Let me stress that word "av- speciall" interesting to note that erage." It takes in a big proportion of men and women in the field. But not the biggest, by any means. Those described as "struggling," the hand-to-mouthers, are in the majority by quite petition of the Dominion Drama

The minority? You guessed it; those fortunate few whose com-bination of talent, personality was the winning entry and will and determination consorted with opportunity and a public trend to carry them to the top of the pyramid.

In fact architecture of the

professional theatre world in main centres is no different from that of the so-called mundane world of ordinary citizens, proportionately speaking. CANADIAN CITY

The top 10 are wading in gold up to the neck and the bottom 10 billion are struggling in debt up to the neck. But to get back to this letter.

As I say, reading between the lines brought certain concluons possibly erroneous but somehow I don't think so. There is definitely an impression that an actor or musician working in a major Canadian city is happier, suffers fewer tensions and gains more in satisfaction if not in big money than his

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ever wonder why movie stars make the pitch for commercial products on television?

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She said that exposure from the big money than his fellows in larger centres.

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She said that exposure from the stage and only the completely passive and unimaginative.

This gives you an indication of the gold to be found in sclebrity testimonials. Eva's case is an extreme example.

Last week she co-starred with Noel Coward in a Saturday matinee of Present Laughter here. She hopped a plane for New York, rested Sunday to be fresh for shooting. She spent all day Monday shooting a one-minute soap ad, flew back here that night and was on stage again Tuesday.

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You can be sure that Eva is being paid-royally to so disrupt her life. She wouldn't say how much, but it is obvious that the whole whole work as larry, actors who make the vertistry in the Casarday Lagraga parts.

She said that exposure from such commercials is good publicity—if not overdone. She has done only one other—a cigaret as done only one oth

ber life. She wouldn't say how much, but it is obvious that the whole thing was a big production,

"When I got to the studio there was a big crew waiting there was a big crew waiting to thousands of dollars for one day's work.

It indicated an unending hum of activity, not only for the young Beckwiths but for all their kind as it revealed John's activity in the Canadian League of Composers, of which he is a noted producing member—his lecturing, radio programming, critical and analytical writing.

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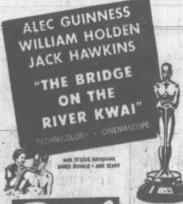
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During the coming week an army of 110 canvassers will approach every potential new member throughout the city equipped with special kits and membership forms.

Members can also be en-rolled by telephoning 3-7191. Special emphasis will be laid on the group health, accident and life insurance plan offered by the Chamber. This plan, initiated in 1954, offers special benefits to owners and staffs of small businesses not able to effect coverage in any

other way. "We want to bring home to the citizens of this community the value of the work being done on their behalf by this organization," said Arnold Webb, secretary - manager and an enthusiastic Chamber worker for the past three

"Organized effort can do more than anything else to keep Victoria on the map. If Victoria prospers everyone

Every Walk of Life

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Its aims are: To protect and advance the legitimate interests of all its members, to promote any undertaking that will add to the development of the com-munity, to aet as a watchdog on behalf of all citizens, to on benair of all citizens, to act as an ambassador of goodwill for businessmen and the community, to improve relations between business and the public, to strive for the highest possible standard of business methods, to jus-tify public confidence in the iintegrity of chamber mem-

Chamber policy is deter-mined by a board of 18 elect-ed directors who receive, consider and rule on recommen-dations from groups or committees and assign projects

The majority of members are small firms. While all the larger fiirms are members, more than two-thirds have less than five em-

History Recorded

In the Chamber office at 816 Wharf Street, are 22-oldink reveal much of the organization's history.

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THINGS TO DO AND SEE

secretary. The earliest mem-bers include men whose names are perpetuated in the names of Victoria streets and

show the influence the Cham-ber has had in the develop-

ment of this city from earliest times," said Mr. Webb. "We believe its influence in

the future will be that much greater."

An integral part of the or-ganization are the five special

committees or working groups. These groups and

their chairmen are:
Public Affairs (E. L. Mallett), Tourist Trade (Sam Lane), Retail Merchants (R. A. H. Lort), Industrial (B. J. Tennyson), Harbor and Transportation (Gordon Whiting).
The Chamber puts out a monthly news sheet, The Report, which is widely circulated over Vancouver Island

lated over Vancouver Island and contains live comment on

topical issues affecting Island

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(OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR)

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1958

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When Canada's National Ballet Company decided to include in its repertoire, "Le Carnaval" (choreography by Michel Fokine to Robert Schumann's music), it was typical of the artistic director, Celia Franca, that she sought out the greatest living source of information on the ballet. In London she consulted with Idzikowsky, contemporary of Nijinsky and Miss Franca's former teacher, Idzikowsky and Nijinsky had alternated the leading role of Harlequin with the famed Diaghilev company.

When the rehearsals were finished Idzikowsky said: "Teach it like that, Celia, and your Canadians will be seeing the real thing."

ing the real thing." It is that Victorians will be seemen So the "real thing" it is that Victorians will see when the National Ballet Company dances "Carnaval" at matinee and evening performance April 26, during its two-day visit at the Royal Theatre,

of movie theatres in Britai dropped last year by 175 4,085, it was stated in the House

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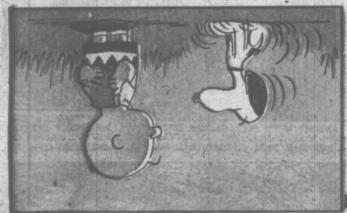


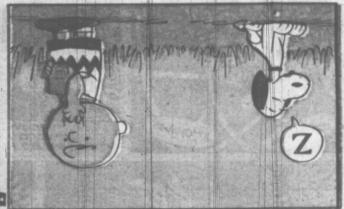
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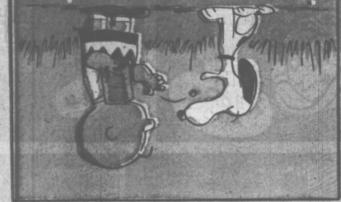
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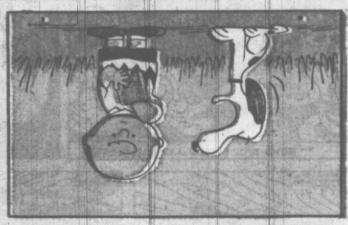
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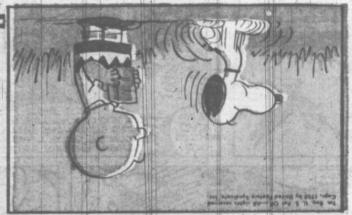




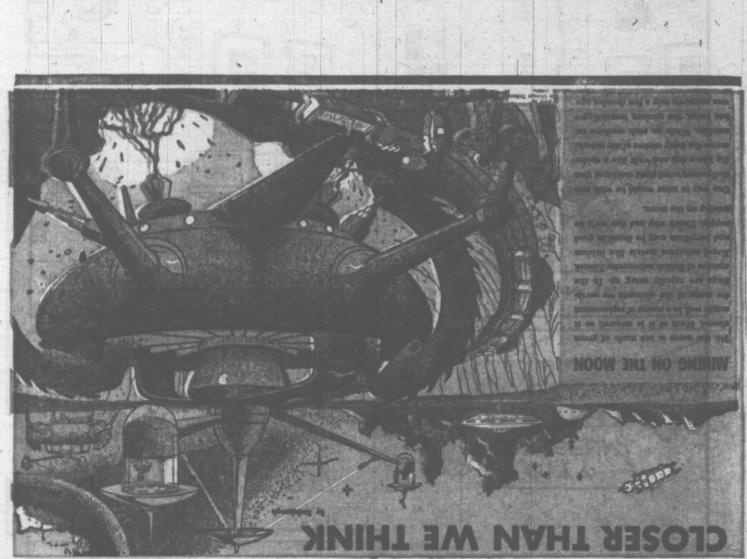








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SEEN TOO TENSE LATELY.



GRIMACING BRAVELY, Times' reporter Kerr donned a crash helmet to-day and prepared for a drive through town with Mandrake, the blindfolded magician. It was unique, but unevent-

ful, said Kerr, who went home early. Mandrake is recovered sufficiently to give a magic show at Central Junior High School tonight at 8 for Lions' charities. (Times Photo by Halkett.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 12 17



MONTE ROBERTS

Britain's leading men's fashion magazine has some rawther nawsty things to say about newspapermen.

About the kindest reference the magazine, namely the

Tailor and Cutter, makes to newspapermen is to call them As a newspaperman, I do not know whether to be angry

or just terribly, terribly hurt. Possibly it would help me decide if I knew what "tatty" means.

On the other hand, it might be better if I remained

The unkind remarks in Tailor and Cutter were made in the course of a defence of the wardrobe sported by Liberace. (Remember him? He has teeth, a piano, and umpty-nine million dollars.)

The magazine suggests newspapermen quit criticizing Liberace's glittering costumes and examine the "traditional mess" of their own clothes.

Liberace's clothes are referred to as "excellently

Says the magazine: "When the ill-dressed minions of: London's newspaper row put themselves in the insecure position of criticizing Liberace's clothes, they might have a look at the traditional mess in which they wrap themselves

daily.

"The journalist on the whole is a tatty devil and all to no purpose. Journalists do not appear as sartorial characters nowadays. They just look dull, tired, and untidy."

Well, now, look here, Tailor and Cutter.

We journalists may be tatty, whatever that is. But it isn't our fault. Just like men in every walk of life, we wear the clothes our wives pick out for us, bought with the money left over after our wives buy THEIR clothes. The reason Liberace looks so sweet, and we look so

tatty, is simple.

Liberace doesn't have a wife to pick out his clothes.

He just has a piano, teeth. And umpty-nine million dollars.



NEW PRESIDENT of the Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents is Geoffrey L. Haszard, general purchasing agent for the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd., Vancouver. He succeeds Eric J. Wain of Montreal, who died recently. First western president of the group, Mr. Haszard will address a meeting of the Vaneouver Island branch at Oak Bay Beach Hotel Monday at 6.30 p.m. He was president of the B.C. Purchasing Agents from 1948 to 1950.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Stettler, Antigonish eturn May 5.

Cowichan returns April 20. Beacon Hill returns 3.30 p.m. April 18.

U.S. Navy destroyer escort Naifeh at Esquimalt, leaves 1

One caravan will begin tour tric Building in Vancouver with Ing the mainland and the other an enrolment of 24 instructor will start on the Island and later move to the mainland. Vancouver Island and London's Big Ben may carry a plaque stating the famous clock "marks time for British Columbia."

About 50 Saanich merchants will attend Monday night's municipal council meeting to op. 27. will attend Monday night's mu- the weekend of April 26 and Former Gunners.

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W. R. McBratney, store own-large weekend of April 26 and include the weekend of April 26 and the we

meeting sponsored by the Besant Lodge of the Theosophical Society Sunday 8 p.m. at 904 Government Street.

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The publication of the p passed by the B.C. Parent the planning meeting. of its four-day convention Fri- Unemployed Total

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A film of the World Youth
Festival held in Moscow in 1957 will be shown at a public meeting of the Victoria Human ist Fellowship Sunday 8 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

Annual meeting of the Saan ich Voters' Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall.

Guest speakers will be Mayor Percy Scurrah who will talk on a fast ferry service between Sidney and the Mainland, and Capt, G. C. D'Arcy, who will speak on preservation of Fort Rodd Hill and its development into a park.

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A similar fate befell "The clark," in Vancouver, earlier where such an award has been handed down and put into effect."

Probe of Death

Cowering Passenger Reports on Blind Drive They had been put in place by Chief John Blackstock and Simon Whitlow, 15. And who would accuse the chief of poof the back seat in the con-vertible. I didn't. The script was too close to the "Perils of Pauline" as it was.

I cowered right on the seat an ordinary human

Mandrake fumbled his way to the car and our motorcycle escort Cpl. Joe Barlow started reving up.

Mandrake started the ear

the crowd that gathered at our starting point, Fort and and we moved off. We hadn't gone three feet when he I was the only passenger.

waggled his fingers out the window and said "I can't find my motorcycle." Well, I lost my heart for

the whole business right

He waved his hands about again, as though reading Braille on the wind, and found him. The corporal didn't look around once. But Mandrake said he was watching through the rear view

The rest, mercifully, was

Wage Hike Won

By City Police

driving down Douglas and Mandrake saying he had driven blindfolded about 70

times and never had an acci Then I remember driving straight for a car at Yates and Blanshard. The other driver's face was a study in horror. But we missed him.

minutes later parked in a bus zone and it

He must have peeked.

Warmest Day Of Year Friday; **Unofficial** 72

"Extra sensory perception" Mandrake the Magician called

Personally, I think he

But if he did, that was a

feat of magic in itself.

Mandrake drove me

through town today. I was blinded by pure fear. He

had two business cards, strips of masking tape and a multi-folded black cloth over his

Weekend Outlook Points to Cloud

Shirt - sleeved Victorians basked in the warmest tem-peratures of the year Friday as the official thermometer reached 62 at Gonzales Heights, and at least one downtown reading touched

72. The warm day seemed even warmer under almost cloudless skies, and with exceptionally light winds.

Outlook for the weekend is not quite so bright, but tem-peratures will remain mild, in

Only two cities in ganada registered higher official temperatures than Victoria Friday, 67 at Kamloops and 64 at Pentilotos.

Industry Backing

First Aid Drive

\$9,000 NEEDED FOR OBJECTIVE BY RED CROSS

lice and the son of Christ Church Cathedral's dean of

Besides, the chief wouldn't ride with Mandrake. Even "Miss Velvet", the magician's wife, conveniently got lost in

cheating?

Quadra.

QUESTION: DID MANDRAKE REACH PEEK OF PERFECTION?

Greater Victoria Red Cross campaign is still \$9,000 short of its objective, chairman T. Ledley McMaster said today.

Residential division has met its quota but the business and industrial sections are "several (housand dollars under," he said.

Anyone missed by the campaign should call campaign headquarters at 5-6231 and a messenger will be sent for the donation.

Goal of the drive is \$79,500. The \$9,000 difference "is not great, but it is vital," Mr. Mc-Master said, "Every dollar subscribed is required to maintain the many services and acts of mercy being performed the world over by the

start April 28 in the B.C. Elec-

Probe of Death

Of Woman Set

ordered for April 24.

An inquest into the death of Evelyn Byrnell, no fixed ad-dress, found dead on a city street last weekend, has been

An analyst's report has been Inquest will be at McCall's

Awarded By Board

Victoria city police were awarded wage increases totalling 10.75 per cent over 1957 basic scale in a unanimous conciliation report to-

day.
The award covers 93 member of the 95-member force, or all ranks up to and including in

It brings Victoria rates pay within "a dollar or two of New Westminster and West Vancouver police wages," police union secretary-treasurer Cons Lorne Shandley said.

Vancouver's scale for 1958 has not yet been determined.

Unconfirmed reports indicated city firemen, who also went to conciliation, were granted about the same increase as police in B.C. industry has thrown its the St. John Ambulance Assothe Workmen's Spoke

For 1,000 Cadets Set for April 20

More than 1,000 cadets from all Greater Victoria cadet units will participate in a huge church parade with bands and colors. Sunday, April 20, in the McDowell, Margo Wade, H. Ponidgman, Penny Wilson, Wendy Gerry and Julie Clark.

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Hotel. Annual classification talks. 88 Rattalion CEF: 8 p.m., library room, Pro Patria Canadian Legion. Appointment of the re-union Wictoria.

Cadets will form up at the

10.7% Boost POLICE LACKING NEW LEADS IN \$3,000 TCA SAFECRACKING

City police confinued their investigation without new leads into a \$3,000 safe robbery at the downtown office of Trans-Canada Air Lines Thursday night. A thief chopped into the office safe and removed \$1,800 cash and about \$1,200 in cheques. Entry was a washroom window.

Duncan RCMP reported Friday an attempt had been made to break into a safe at Imperial Oil Ltd. office at Cowichan Bay, also overnight Thursday. Entry was not gained, but a dial was knocked off the

NOVICE LEARNED FAST

Victorian Takes Garden Honors

A 45-year-old Victorian with only four years experia report handed down today.

Spokesmen were not available for confirmation.

ence in growing rock garden flowers, took top prize Friday at the annual plant competition of the Vancouver Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show at the

support behind a campaign to ciation and the Workmen's raise first aid standards in the province.

The improvement program, under the joint sponsorship of under the joint sponsorship of the first of two museum

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By the award, a first class constable will receive about \$398 constable will r

with displays of historical interest as a centennial feature, is expected to arrive in Victoria Monday and Tuesday.

B.C. Centennial committee spokesmen said big trailer trucks have been adapted for the job and will be appropriately painted.

Exterior design will feature pictures of early stage coaches, prospectors panning gold and a sequence of travel from the days of early trains to modern aircraft.

In the has been named disponsored to Victoria four years ago.

"Example: first class constable sair rate, 1957, \$359.58."

Ranks over first class constable would receive a higher regions, won three trophies: for the job and will be appropriate the point of victoria four years ago.

"We don't favor strikes," he said, pointing out that negotian stable basic rate, 1957, \$359.58."

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Albert de Mezey won a trophy for the most outstanding rhododendron a shrub covered with hundreds of carol-pink learned April 1.

The trophy for the highest which started April 1. aggregate points in the novice section was won by R. S. Mar- MONDAY MEETINGS

out that B.C. and Big Ben are both the same age—109 years old this year, and asking that per mission begranted for the committee to mount a plaque in the clock lower. "The Life and Art of Kahil Gibran" will be discussed by Mrs. Gladys Cooper of Hermes Lodge, Vancouver, at a public meeting sponsored by the Benetic spons



STUDENT ARTISTS dopned denims this week to paint scenery for a huge school centennial pageant, "From Wilderness to Wonderland." a t' Memorial Arena May 29 to 31. The pageant will involve 10 junior and senior high schools and almost 1,000 students.

Co-ordinator is T. W. Mayne, drama teacher at Victoria High. From left, are Daniel Quan, 16, S. J. Willis Junior High; Sylvia Austin, 13, Lansdowne Junior High; Ann Lougheed, 15, Oak Bay Junior High, and Leslie Millin, 13, Victoria High. (Times Photo.)

TOPICS OF THE DAY

manager of Canada Permanent tion here, will speak on business opportunities for the student at a general meeting of Victoria Central Junior High School
PTA, Tuesday, April 15, at 8

The Greater Victoria Central will write London authorities pointing out that B.C. and Big Ben out that B.C. and Big Ben will be same age 100.

W. R. McBratney, store p.m. in the school auditorium.

Monthly meeting of the Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion has been postponed from April 16 to April 23, due itower.

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Victoria Aged Pensioners' Organization No. 3 will be guests at Capital Bowladrome at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, and at Gibson's Bowladrome, Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

ASK The TIMES

that a person can join other the Esplanade at Willows Beach, than a church choir? Mrs. D. B. April 3, court was told. A-Victoria Choral Society is a non-religious mixed choir conducted by Graham Steed who can be contacted at 3-1521 or 2-6272. There are also the Arion Club and Meister-singers, both male choirs.



At present no open member-ship female voice choir is active in Victoria but the Schubert Club plans to renew activity next fall. Information concerning any of these groups can be obtained through The Times music



The trio had been drinking on Jazz Cellar Out

A film of the World Youth Condemns 'Scene'



As Fire Marshal







DR. J. L. W. McLEAN

No other pen

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Inspirational Talks to Highlight Island Baptist Association Meet In prayer at 11. Blabop D. A. G. Rahlilor will speak on "Exercicentatives of eight Island achies will be "The Will: of Lord's Supper will be held along with reception of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley will of the Lord's Supper will be held along with reception of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley will of the Lord's Supper will be applied to the Concert will be above. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be morn Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley will of Lord's Supper will be applied to the Lord's Supper will be applied to the Lord's Supper will be applied to the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the sunday morning. Sermon topic of reversal papits Church. Sunday and Resurrection. In First Baptist Church Cather Church Cather Church Church Sunday at mantification will be above. Sacrament of the College and Miss Caro Will be along with reception of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of will be along with reception of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of reversal college and Miss Caro Will be along with reception of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of will be along with reception of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of will be along with reception of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of will be along with reception of new members at Beimont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. Sermon topic of

REV. A. C. HAMILL

... to welcome delegates

in Victoria next Saturday for a meeting of the Vancouver Island Baptist Association

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Theme of the conference for representatives of eight Island churches will be "The Will of the Lord Be Done" (Acts 21:14). The day-long session will be eld in Emmanuel Baptist Church, starting at 2 p.m.
Inspirational talks will be given by Rev. Donald E. Miller,

pastor of First Baptist Church, Port Alberni, and Rev. J. J. Smithson, Calvary Baptist Baptist Church, Chemainus. Dinner will be served at the church, when Emmanuel Sunday School string ensemble will

provide music.
Other speakers will include
Rev. J. N. Clark, the Church by
the Lake, Elk Lake; Rev. Alvin Hamili, Emmanuel Baptist; Harold Smoker, Nanaimo; Rev. Ralph Easter, First Baptist, Vic-

Dr. Johns

Toronto

Raiph Easter, First Baptist, Victoria; Rev. E. C. Williams, Stevenson Memorial Baptist, Victoria; Rev. E. C. Williams, Stevenson Memorial Baptist, Victoria; Rev. Cecil Barner, Douglas Street Baptist.

Guest Sunday

Guest preacher at St. And Guest Dr. St. And Gue

and 'Our First Line of De and Without Price."

In Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday on "Behold I Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, MA, DD, left Thursday for Toronto where he will attend meet streight will preach on Believings of the General Assembly's ing Is Seeing." At night, Mrs. Church of Our Lord will hold board of administration. He will Geoffrey G. Smith will speak on early Communion at 7.30 a.m. "Insights From Northern Rho Sunday followed by morning

PTA Seeks Closer Ties

On Legislative Moves

Setting up of a legislative can excel so that they feel of committee to maintain "close some importance to the commondat" between government munity."

and PTA associations was recommended Friday by Mrs. W. highest possible standards of V. McDonald, outgoing president of the B.C. Parent Teacher.

"Parent Teacher associations"

"Parent-Teacher associations should be kept informed of what new legislation is contemplated and they should have the opportunity of influencing this performance of the properture of the section of the

etails.

"We should be more cono'clock Secretary 4-233.

cerned with the broad princi-ples of teaching and child train

ing. She declared.

Centre of discussion Friday was a 10-point brief to be presented to the Royal Commission on Education which meets in Vancouver next September.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Are and Bavie St. Sunday—Sunday School and Bible chairs on Education which meets in Vancouver next September.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CRRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1620 Pernwood Road

Bible study 10.30 s.m. Communion 11 a.m. Goapel service 7.20 b.m. Phone 9-3743

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Wednesday— 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Rible study (Asta, 26th chapter),

Family services will be held at St. John's Church Sunday at 9.30 and 11 a.m. Dr. K. M. King will preach in the morning on "This is the Victory." Subject at Emmanuel Baptist Church richment" and "Climax or Commencement" and "Climax or Commencement?"

First United Church Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Road

Rev. E. Laura Butler will preach the morning sermon at Metropolitan United Church

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector

8.06 a.m.—Holy Communi 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communi 11.00 a.m.-Matting Sermon: THE DEAN (Broadcast CJVIV

Sermon: THE REV. C. M. HUBBARD 7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niasara Street

Sermon: THE REV. CANON B. E. H. HOWELL

Sunday School at the Memorial Hall treery) and the James Bar Hall at 11.00 a.m.

ns each week-day at 9.00 a.m ong each week-day at 5.15 p.m

ST. JOHN'S

8 a.m.-Holy Communion

II a.m. FAMILY SERVICE "This is the Victory"

Rev. Dr. K. M. King (Bring in Mits Boses and Lenten Folders), 7.16 p.m. Organ Preludes Prederick Chubb, B.A., Muss Bac, "Ste missa ses" (Lemmens, Toccata on "Meander" (Candiyn)

7.30 p.m. "Thoughts on the Road to Emmaus"

Rev. Canon C. W. Downer 9.30—Family Service 11 a.m.—Beginners' Dept. as usual

St. Peter's, Lake Hill 1133 Reynolds, Near Quadra 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service Preacher: Roger Bray

ST. MARY'S

Elgin Road, Oak Bay REV. HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Family Service, 9.30 a.m. fatting and Sermon, 11.00 a.m. Preacher: The Rector Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford

6.45 p.m.—Organ Preludes Gerdon Britton

7 p.m.—Evensong and Address The Rector answers questions on Faith and Life, "Rock and Roll?"

SUNDAY SCHOOLS 9.30 and 11 a.m.—All Ages 9.30 a.m.—'Teen Bible Class H. D. C. Hunter, M.A.

THURSDAY

10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion &
Interessions for the Sick
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

St. Barnabas' Church

Belment and Berble
EASTER 1

\$ a.m.—Procession and Sunz M
1.30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
and Sermon
Rev. Thomas Balley
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

ST. MATTHIAS'

rner of Richmond and Richard First Sunday After Easter 8.00 s.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 s.m.—Mattins 7.30 p.m.—Evenaong

Thursday

10.30 a.m.—Hely Communion

Sunday School

9.45 a.m.—Main School and

Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Primary and Pre-Primary

Rev. Canon P. E. M. To

Delegates agreed that "there must be educational opportunities for every child according to his abilities."

Mrs. McDonald said every 9.45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11.00 a.m.—Morning service. Mr. Peter Smart. Sunday School—Seniors, 9.45 a.m., Pre-Primary, Primary and Juniors, 11.09 a.m. should provide for these differences.

"Every child needs to do something in which he or she priday."

"In the study of th Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Nell and Eastdowne Streets Holy Communion 8.30 a.m. Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 s.m.

MILNES LANDOO
GOOPED WALL
Sunday 3.30 p.m. The Family Houz,
Speaker, Mr. David Warner
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m., Bible study,
Speaker Mr. John Munday
You are welcome, Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford Sunday School-9.45 and 11.00 a.m. VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 935 Pandora Avenue Presentation of Lenter Boxes

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11.00 am -- Worshin and Breaking of
Bread
9.30 am -- Sunday school
7.30 pm -- Cospet service; Apeaker, Mr.
John Manday;
8.00 pm -- Tuesday, Bible reading,
8.00 pm -- Tuesday, Brayer meeting.
CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS S. George the Martyr Cadboro Bay and Maynard Reads Serving Queenswood, Ten Attle Point Uplands and Cadboro Bay THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints C.C.P. Social Hell, Richmend and Cedar Hill Crossroad. Sunday school 16.39. Evening services 7 p.m. Phone 2-1565. Everyone wel-come. SUNDAY AFTER EASTER \$ s.m.—Holy Communion Corporate for Servers' Quild If z.m.-Eucharint and Sermon "THE SIXTH BEATITUDE"

CHURCH OF GOD COOK ST. HALL, 1833 Cook St. Lord's Day—
School for children I p.m. Gospel service 7.30 p.m. All welcome. LUTHERAN

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Belmont, Rev. J. R. Bergbusch, D.D.
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VICTORIA SPIRITUALIST CHURCH 725 Courtney St. Sunday, April 13, 7.30 p.m.

Church by the Lake

(Els Lake)

Minister: Rev. J. N. Clark, B.A.

Organist and Choir Leader:

Miss E. M. Middlelon, L.R.S.M.

Service 11.00 a.m.

Rev. Alvin C. Hamili's subject

Rev. A. I. Husnin, B.A. B.D. Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A. Rev. W. W. McPherson, M.A. D.D. Directors of Music. Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood 11.00 a.m.

"Belleving Is Seeing"
Rev, C. Leighton Streight,
B.A. Broadcast over CKDA (1280)

7.30 p.m. -Missionary Night "Insights From

Northern Rhodesia"

Mrs. Geoffrey G. Smith Slides and tape recordings of the work being done in Northern Sho decis will be shown, by Dr. J. L. Hall Statement, in the Fellowship Mail Statement, he for the weathern area. Refreshment will be served. All are invited.

prii 20 - CENTENNIAL NIGHT - in Pirst United Church with Mr. Williard E. Ireland. Provincial Librarian and Archivist, speaking on "Early Church Life in Vic-

April 27-B.C. THANKSGIVING DAY at the morning service Dr. J. S. Thomson, D.D., Moderator of the United Church.

Baby Creche and Nursery at 11.00 a.m. This Church is Fixed with Hearing Aids Visitors Cordially Invited

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

v. P. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D. ev. E. Laura Buller, B.A., S.T.B. panist and Choirmaster, Mr. Alaz Langmaid, P.T.C.L. L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.

"ALONG THE EMMAUS ROAD"

Rev, E. Laura Butler Preacher "WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE ABOUT THE FUTURE LIFE?"

Br. James and Rev. E. Laura Butler, 245 and II a.m.— CHURCH SCHOOL AND NURSERY 8.46 p.m.—FIRESIDE CLUB Meets 8.45 p.m.—RECITAL Margaret Abbett, Alan Langmaid

WE WELCOME VISITORS **Centennial United Church**

Gorge Road scar cor, of Douglas

Ministers.

Rev. Douglas B. Carr. B.A. B.D.

Moward D. Johnstone
Director of Music—Peter Copeland
Dryanist—Mrs. Margaret Wilmshure

COMMUNION SERVICE 11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Norsery Bring the whole family to Church

"CRUCIFIXION AND RESURRECTION"

Ninth in film series: "THE LIVING CHRIST"

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Fairfield United Church Fairfield and Moss

Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster

"POST EASTER" "THE PROMISE" Church School, 9.45 a.m., except Primary, 11.00 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell of Granite

Minister: Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A. Director of Music: Frank Statham

TWO MORNING SERVICES 9.30 and 11

Sacrament of Communion Senior Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

Junior Sunday School and Child Care, 11 a.m.

"THE MASTER OF MEN"

Gordon United, Langford Goldstream Avenue

Rev. R. P. Davidson, B.A. Mini Sunday School-Service-11.86 a.m. "A STRANGE JOURNEY" Soloist: Mrs. Margaret Dillabaugh

SC, AIDAN'S UNITED Richmond at Codar Hill Crossro Minister, Bev. A. L. Avery Organist, Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M.

9.45 s.m.—Sunday School 11.00 s.m.—"The Cross and Myself" 7.30 p.m.—"Walking With Youth" BELMONT AVE. UNITED

Belmont at Venurous

8-45 and 11 a.m.—Church School

11.00 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
Recoption of New Members

7.30 p.m.—EXCUSE ME

Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley

Melstersingers' Concert Fri. April 18

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood at Cedar Hill

11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School 7.30 p.m. -- Gospel Service

Mr. J. Gilmour

\$.00 p.m.—Young People's Hour, at Victoria Hall

Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

First Church of

Christ, Scientist

CRAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE

A Branch of The Mother Church, The Pirst Church of Christ Scientist

SUNDAY SERVICES

Subject:

"Are Sin, Disease

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11.00 a.m.—"STRENGTH FOR TOUGH TIMES"

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"Did not our heart burn within us' 7.30 p.m.-A MESSAGE YOU WILL NOT FORGET



Preparing food is fun when it can be done outdoors and when boys take over. Linda Gibson watches smilingly, as Robin Dalziel works at the stone fireplace and Dale Brown accepts her glass of Coke from Ross Pitre. Fair-haired Linda

is smartly attired in sharply-contrasting black and white. The Banlon sweater has a fringed shawl collar and draw-string blouson waist. He Sacony sim jims are a sooty black and very tapered. Dale wears Jantzen's "Tom Tom"

windjammer set in a striking geometric print of scarlet and white. The blouse has a high bateau neckline and drawstring waist, the pedal pushers are slashed at the trouser cuff and have deep side pockets.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Special Clothes for Special 'Dates' Outdoors

jener roast by a beach fire or a picnic basket lunch and swim at the lake, there is a colorful, comfortable outfit for everyone.

Sports clothes these days are designed to be worn with comfort and with no thought of special care for most of them are washable. The sports garment that must be dry cleaned is the exception rather shan the rule.

Teen-age girls really do go in for warm-weather separates, For the most part, they are inexpensive, and quite a collection may be co-ordinated during a summer.

Tailored shorts and bra allow old Sol to do a good job of suntanning . . and matched sets in gabardine, tartan gingham, cotton poplin and terry toweling are available in white, colors and stripes

Jamaica shorts with tuck-in T-shirts or chemise tops are smart for the lass who enjoys knee socks and loafers. Pedal pushers are in great demand but slim jims, which are longer, top the list with most young gals.

There are many attractive skirts for co-ordinating, too, but it seems these are of little interest to the teen-age outdoor group at the moment.

Once a fad begins among the younger set . . . watch out . . . when told that all the girls are wearing a certain thing parents may as well give in gracefully or be subject to all the arguments and excuses that a teen-ager with an active mind can think up.

Arranged By ELIZABETH FORBES

By NONA DAMASKE

. Hollywood Actress Advises Young Hopefuls

She's coached Debbie Reynolds, danced with Fred Astaire, lunched at Greer Garson's home and been a guest at glittering Hollywood

And now she lives in Victoria.

Ann Cavendish left her busy acting-coaching career in Hollywood because she wanted to start her young son. Alex Kunody, in a Canadian private school. She chose Malvern House because she wanted to live in Victoria with her mother, Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh, and near her sister, Mrs. Hugh Farquhar.

The talented actress plans to return to Hollywood in two years. Meanwhile she's an asset to Victoria dramatic circles.

Ann's advice to young actresses with dreams of Hollywood careers is to bone up on Shakespeare.

"Studios are most impressed if they find you've had good grounding in Shakespearian acting," she said. "They consider it fine basic training for all acting."

She tells young hopefuls to take ballet lessons "for poise and stage presence." "Once in Hollywood, go to the best coach you can find," she said. "The expense is worth

"But," she warned, "Get as much acting

fore you take the big step."

Ann reaps her advice from personal experience. She started out in Vancouver, studying with Frank Lambrett-Smith and snapping up roles in as many Shakespearian plays as when she went to Hollywood she studied

with Josephine Dillon Gable (Clark Gable's first wife and his dramatic coach), who was head of Warner Brother's dramatic school.

Ann graduated with honors from the school and then taught for Josephine Dillon Gable. She also landed a contract with David O. Selznick, which she held until his company was dissolved three years later.

Some of the movies in which she appeared during that time were "Gone With the Wind" (her first movie, in which she played a young/ girl), "Duel in the Sun" and "Gaslight."

She free-lanced for the following five years. "I did about 32 bit parts," Ann recalled. "I always seemed to get the part of a nurse or a During her first years in Hollywood Ann

lived with her mother, who accompanied her whenever she went "on location." Later Ann appeared on the stage at Hollywood's Max Reinhardt Theatre and taught at Los Angeles Conservatory of Drama for three

Evenings she taught at Josephine Dillon Gable's School of Radio and Television. It was there she coached such shining stars as Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher when they were yet unknown.

Of another pupil, Elizabeth Taylor, Ann said, "She was very shy at 17 and I didn't think her beautiful at all. Her hair was bushy and her eyebrows much too thick."

Ann lived right in the heart of the Hollywood stars' residential district, and at on time had as neighbors the late John Garfield one one side and Victor Mature on the other. "Garfield took his acting seriously, and would often pace up and down in his garden until two and three in the morning, learning lines," said Ann. "As for Victor Mature, he's a real playboy. Men don't like him; women

When Ann returns to Hollywood she plans to do some coaching and acting for television. She is teaching now in Victoria, and hopes to do some television work in Vancouver during the summer.



ANN CAVENDISH



'The scenery was swell - too bad the cast kept. getting in front of it."

SHOPPING GUIDE

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Here's a gift that would be much appreciated by a friend living alone. It's a set of tiny jars full of delicious English jams and marmalades. There are six assorted jars in the collection, including strawberry, raspberry (exceptionally good), Rev. K. M. King heard the

thinning hair, drabness and perhaps even greying. Such conditions should not be al- STARTS MONDAY

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tial. Be sure to get lots for oily scalp are astringent.

Alderman Ann Sprott presented greetings of Vancouver's mayor and council to the 500 commissioners and local association members who came was elected provincial communications.

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on the women's pages in this

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs. A. Fred Wilks of Vancouver

was elected provincial com-missioner of the Girl Guides'

Association at the annual meeting today. The two deputy commissioners elected were Mrs. C. W. Husband of Vernon and Mrs. R. Holmes of Vancouver.

Honorary secretary elected was Mrs. A. H. Fraser and her assistant, Mrs. H. O. Mad-den of West Vancouver. Mrs.

J. M. Vade of West Vancou-ver was chosen honorary

Elected commissioner of

camping was Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse of Victoria.

treasurer.

nt and weight loss. The Nine-Day Diet starts Mor

Remember always that the important, living part of the hair is underneath the skin. Your top knot is fed by your

blood stream. There is a little bulb at the end of each hair am. The

through which your tresses re-ceive their nourishment. If you are having trouble with your hair, you certainly should

investigate your diet. Like other parts of the body, hair reflects

While no one food will create

from all parts of the province, including Dawson Creek and

During the two-day session reports were given on national

and international camps

of Girl Guide and Girl Scout or-

ganizations, leadership training and growth of community spon-sored Girl Guide groups. Or-

ganizations that use Girl Guid-ing as a youth-training pro-gram also presented reports.

The meeting will close this evening with the annual

banquet, when guest speaker will be Rev. Harry E. Parker.

sored Girl Guide groups.

anemia or poor health.

Clubwomen's News

Honor Deputies -- Carne Reoekah Lodge, No. 45, IOOF, honored 29 past district deputies recently to span 50 years of the Rebekah Assembly's work in the province. First deputy in 1908, Mrs. A. Gonnason, and the most recent past district deputy. Mrs. M. Gower, were presented with bouquets. Other deputies eived corsages. Mrs. L. Sned-n was soloist and Mrs. M. McKenzie, present district dep-uty, presided. Refreshments were served under convenership

Spring Tea-Plans were m at meeting of Lake Hill Women's Institute for a centennial spring tea on April 23 with proceeds for the Banfield Lodge. Mrs. H. Sharples is convener. Mrs. L. Petty of the Saskatchewan Homemakers' Saskatchewan Homemakers' Club was a visitor; congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. H. Guyott, who had celebrated a 36th wedding anniversary on April 6. Miss J. E. M. Bruce led a question period on amalgamation and A. E. Webb,



CENTENNIAL SILHOUETTE

driver's seat was young William Thomson, a ship's carpenter who had come ashore from a wreck up the west coast of Vancouver Island; found his way

to the little fort of Victoria an finally decided to take up land on the Saanich Peninsula.

Beside him on the high seat

was his wife, Margaret, 16 years of age. She held her first baby

-a boy-born a few months be fore in Victoria.

The little family ate a noon-day meal at the foot of the mountain; rested awhile, then

set off again along the boun-dary of the Indian reservation

and down to the fertile valley that William Thomson had pre-

OFFICIAL VISIT

Miss Agnes Roy, executive di-rector of the YWCA in Canada, will make an official visit to the local YWCA commencing Friday, April 18, and continuing until Wednesday, April 23. She will meet with members of the board, the com-mittees, Y-Teens Club and the staff, and will be present at a joint meeting of represents of the YWCA-YMCA.

Wedding Vows Heard empted for his own.

The sun was slanting in the west when Margaret Thomson

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A three-day program, including dinner parties, teas, coffee parties, a play, tours and gardiner service, is being arranged in connection with the 50th anniversary of St. Margaret's School for Girls. The program commences with a repulsion of the school dining room on May 2, when it is expected many former pupils of the school from out-of-town will be present. A play in honor of old girls will be given by present pupils of the school. Any former pupils of the school who wish to make reservations for the school who wish to make reservations for the school will be given by present pupils of the school who wish to make reservations for the school will be given by present pupils of the school who wish to make reservations for the school who was a white semi-plant the school form out-of-town will be school who wish to make reservations for the school was a school of the school who was a white semi-plant file of the wish to make reservations for YWCA CLASSES the dinner, may do so by tele-phoning Mrs. F. R. Nixon, 2-2931, or Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, beautiful locks, an adequate intake of vitamins and minerals frequent shampoos. The tonics

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wakeman, Mrs. G. Williams, Mrs. R. Price, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. R. Baxter, Mrs. C. Milligan, Mrs. J. Rusk, Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. W. Williams, Mrs. T. Merrick, Mrs. M. Coleman, Mrs. T. Merrick, Mrs. M. Coleman, Mrs. R. Colegrave, Mrs. R. Richwight. R. Colegrave, Mrs. R. Birtwistle, Mrs. F. Polson, Mrs. D. DesJar-din, Mrs. D. Pearson, Mrs. A. Holland and the Misses Sa Williams, Barbara Watt and Florence Colegrave.

CLUB CALENDAR

Local Council of Women, cof-fee party, Hudson's Bay Doug-las Room, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Officers, Victoria Purple Star, No. 114, ladies Orange Benevolent Association, drill Among those attending the meeting from Victoria are Mrs. F. W. Midgley, Mrs. A. Westinghouse of Victoria.

Local Council of Women, Monday at 2 p.m., music room Public Library. Speakers, Dr. Henrietta Anderson, chairman of education, also Kenneth Lowndes, president, Retarded Children's Association.

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Officers., Victoria Purple Star, No. 114, ladies Orange Benevolent Association, drill practice, Orange Hall, Sunday, 2 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Pro Patria of education, also Kenneth Lowndes, president, Retarded Children's Association.

ISLAND HALL HOTEL

WHY GROW OLD?

Smith, niece of the bride, wore turquoise brocaded taffets and turquoise broca

Many Interesting Groups Spring program of the YWCA ties and business An imitation stone pillar and mail box held gifts for Miss Noella Goode at a shower given

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A horse and a wagon was on that trail. The wagon loaded with household effects. In the diver's seat was young William Townson fell head over heels in love.

It was here that William yielded apples, cherries, pears some of them offshoots of Thomson killed their own meat. There were chickens, turkeys and geese; plenty of thick cream and butter and cheese. Wild berries grew in abundance.

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In all, there were 15 Thomson children, ten boys and five girls, all born in Saanich, except David, the eldest.

There were gay times in the friendly farmhouse. Evenings to remember when the whole family gathered around the brick fireplace after dinner to talk of the day's happenings. Finally Alex, second eldest son, would take out his "fiddle" and would take out his "fiddle" and there would be dancing until 9

H. W. (Kenny) McKenzie, eldest son of the eldest Thom- "She" that I'd son daughter Helen, remembers flipped . . . the dancing even when he was 'twas touch'n-

the dancing even when he was a small boy.

"At nine o'clock Grandfather Thomson would get up and wind up the clock," he reminisces," Alex would put away the fiddle and we'd all be off to bed."

This was consider years in dry.

away the fiddle and we'd all be off to bed."

This same grandson remembers Margaret Thomson well. "She always wore a big, white apron, crisply clean and starched," he says, "And she never let anyone leave 'Bannockburn' without going to the door herself, to wish them Godspeed."

Today, the gracious home still stands on the Mt. Newton Crossroad. It's doors are still open in friendly hospitality. The flowers around the door-yard, "We made the green lights & a parking place." It's just like old times," I breathlessly sed, She squeezed my arm, & nodded brea head.

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the Movies"

She squeezed my arm, & nodded As she tripped along in her

pointed toes, Gaping at the lights, outside all the shows. We ran right in'... so happy n gay, But I hadda go back, I forgo

to pay.
"Oh Golly," I gasped . . "the SIZE of that screen.
Mit color too . . . Boy . . . Is This Keen??"

This Keen??"
I nudged her some chocolate, helped with her coat,
But she stared straight ahead, seemed a float.
What a King size thrill watchin' those "stara,"
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to sell cars. On our way home, thru Beacon Hill Park, We saw lots of cars, parked in

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children to swim four years ago. The myriads of fragrant flower leis that are the Island's "aloha" to friends marked the Blaney's arrival at Waikiki Beach where they are guests at the famous old Moana Hotel for two weeks. (Moana Hotel Photo.)

St. John's Anglican Church Scene Of Herrndorf-Harrison Nuptials



CRUISING IN SOUTH PACIFIC

Mi. and Mrs. Percy Widdup of Victoria, pause during a recent tour of the Royal Palace grounds in Bangkok, Thai-

land. They are passengers on the 110-day around-the-world cruuse of the new Holland-America liner Statendam ending April 26 at New York. Mr. and Mrs. Widdup plan to de-bark from the Statendam when it calls at San Francisco on

Full-length gowns of chiffon in varying shades of blues and greens over iridescent taffeta greens over iridescent taffeta F. Speed and Mr. and Mrs. G. Victorians who travelled to Vancouver this weekend to atwere worn by all attendants ex-cept the flower girl. The gowns were styled with full skirts and

a wreath of matching flowers, sented to Miss Wickett and her Mrs. C. Foxall, Miss Marion Sub-Lt. Kenneth S. Foster, mother, Mrs. N. Wickett. Guests Jamieson and Mrs. Carrie Mac-RCN, was best man, and Lieut. present were Mrs. S. Ball, Mrs. Lean. W. F. J. Thomas, Lieut. R. Wil-

had been made by the bride's late Mr. Okell.

Sharon Patricia Horne Wed

In St. Paul's, Esquimalt

Spring flowers decorated the ried bouquets of spring flowers. altar and chancel of St. Paul's Mrs. A. L. Cave was matron to the groom were a lace dress of the groom were a laced ressories and corsage of pink well with matching of Miss Deanne Burdock were ding of Miss Sharon Patricia Horne of Ker Avenue, and Mrs. Alex L. Horne of Ker Avenue, and Brisan Rea Daggitt.

For a honeymoon motor trip to Oregon, the new Mrs. Herrn. Horne of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dagants and had a wreath of matching flowers in her hair.

Rev. J. A. Roberts conducted by Rev. A. I. Avery.

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the ceremony.

White taffeta formed the bride's graceful floor-length gown. Styled along princess lines, the dress had a high neck-line with a yoke of Venetian lace. The wide bell-shaped skirt featured inserts of matching lace. A pearl and sequin tiara held her chanel length yeil stud.

lace. A pearl and sequin tiara held her chapel length veil studded with matching jewels. Her bouquet was of red and white carnations and stephanotis.

A two-piece Aljean suit in frost white was worn by the new Mrs. Daggitt for a honeymoon in Oregon. Her accessories were copper toned and she topped the outfif with a muskrat fur jacket. She had a corsage of Talisman roses.

The couple will live at 1335 Balmoral Avenue.

Laurel Club, Monday at 8 p.m., in the YWCA.

Luncheon — At a meeting of Oak Bay Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, plans were made for the annual luncheon to be held in Oak Bay Beach Hotel on April 23 at 12 noon.

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strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom.

Attendants to the bride were Miss Shirley McLeod, maid of honor; Mrs. K. S. Foster, bridesmatron; Miss Nona Shove, bridesmaid, Miss Catherines, Catherines, Ont.; Mr. Ray Stone, bridesmaid, Miss Catherines, Ont.; Mr. Ray Stone, Captain C. H. Taylor and Mrs. Mrs. N. Patterson, Mrs. M. Ker-Taylor, Kelowna; Mr. Jim Class etc., Mrs. G. Maycock, Mrs. J. Shove, bridesmaid, Miss Catherine, Anne Herrndorf, sister of the groom, junior bridesmaid, and Miss Nancy Larkin, flower Sirley McLeod, all of Vancousen.

tend the wedding of Douglas Ross Main and Mary Lou Glen at First Baptist Church were were styled with full skirts and pleated shawl collars. With them, attendants carried rings Miss Eleanor Wickett was Mr. and Mrs. T. Ross Main, the

son and brother of the groom, Peter Herrndorf, were ushers. Rev. K. M. King conducted Joyce Maxwell Bride

White plum blossom, snap-dragons, tulips, carnations and heather were arranged in baskets in the church.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Married From Admiral's House

Admirar's House. HMC Dockyard, was scene of a reception-this morning following the wedding of Miss Margaret Vivian Poulten of Essex, Eng., and Derek Steed of Stratford-on-Avon,

The wedding took place at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, with Rev. J. A. Roberts officiating. Given in marriage by Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, the bride wore a full short-length gown of white chromspun taffeta. The dress was topped with a fitted jacket which buttoned to the high, round neckine and had long sleeves. A heart-shaped lace headdress held her chapel-length veil and she carried a bouquet of pink roses, blue iris and lily-of-the-valley. Eric Westlake was best man,

Biossoms and daffodils decorated the dining room of Admiral's House for the breakfast reception. A white lace cloth covered the bridal table centred with a two-tier cake and flanked

by silver candelabra. Toast was proposed by Rear-Admiral Rayner,

Travelling by air to the United States, the bride wore a blue suit in tailored lines. She topped the suit with a beige-colored coat, and a small blue hat with beige feather. Her accessories were in black and her corsage, lily-of-the-valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Steed will live in Victoria when they return.

Entertains at Yacht Club

Mrs. J. R. Kingham was hostess at the tea hour Friday at Mrs. J. R. Kingham was hostess at the tea hour Friday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club to honor Mrs. D. R. Doig of Brandon, Man. Mrs. Doig, who has been a guest at the Empress Hotel for the past week, came to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Doig, of this city. Mrs. Ian Doig is the former Miss Sheila Kingham. A special guest at the tea was Mrs. Jim Halliday of Kenmare, North Dakota, who, with her husband, Dr. Halliday, is a house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Chris Moore, Upper Terrace. A profusion of spring flowers decorated the Yacht Club for the tea Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. F. Yacht Club for the tea. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. F. Logan, Mrs. B. Plimley, Mrs. Gordon Kenning, Mrs. Percy Sills, Mrs. Colin Hart, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Mrs. Aubrey Kent and Mrs.

Visitors From Smithers H. Ashby, Mrs. F. Thom, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wark M. Clancy, Mrs. A. Barnes, Mrs. and their six month-old daugh P. Eastham, Mrs. R. Carlow, ter. Patricia Nan, of Smithers, Mrs. V. Coulter, Mrs. M. McKay B.C., are visiting Mrs. Wark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dorsen Rogerson, Eileen Brinn, Wyatt at their home on Foul Bay Road for two weeks.

Doreen Rogerson, Eileen Brinn, Frances Dallin, Florence Ward, Gladys Edwards and Mary Naomi Elizabeth Harrison be to the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. held the bride's fingertip-length Bay Road for two weeks.

Shirley McLeod, all of Vancou-ver; Miss Linda Farrington of

of pink tulips, white hyacinths, honored recently at a shower groom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. narcissus and pink heather and given by Mrs. R. D. Coulter and Don Smith and son, John; Mr. wore bandeaux of similar Miss Beverley Darnell at the and Mrs. Alex Main, with Barry flowers in their hair.

The dainty flower girl wore a nue. A basket decorated with ward Clapham, Mr. G. C. Main, short dress of pale green chiffon over pale blue taffeta and car topped with wedding bells held Mrs. R. C. Vaughan, Miss Mar. ried a small basket of spring gifts for the bride-elect. A cor- gery Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. F. flowers. In her hair she wore sage of pink carnations was pre- Gower, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foxall,

the ceremony. Mrs. Dennis Ashby sang "Love's Corona At St. Aidan's United

Lodge, Brentwood, the newly the bride of Roy Harold Okell, of pale pink nylon embossed weds cut a three-tier cake which son of Mrs. J. W. Okell and the with white flowers. Skirts were bouffant and waists were tied mother. It was topped with a miniature sail boat and surrounded by white heather. The bride's godfather, Ray Stone, conversed the toast to the conducted by Rev. A. I. Avery.

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CHRISTENING IN CATHEDRAL

Photographed with his mother before a portrait of his great-great-grandfather, James Y ates, is the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. John Duffus, who will receive the names Robert John in a christian John in a christening ceremony Sunday afternoon in Christ Church Cathedral. Dean Brian Whitlow will officiate. Godparents of the baby will be Mr. and Mrs. Robin Watt, Montreal, for whom Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Banks will stand proxy, and Mr. William

Cam, Victoria. Grandparents are Mrs. Yales, Victoria, and the late R. S. Stuart Yates, and Victoria, and the late R. S. Stuart Y ates, and Mrs. and Mrs. H. C. Duffus, who are coming from West Vancouver for the christening. The baby's great-grandfather, James Stuart Y ates, was born in Victoria in 1857, exactly 100 years before the baby. Following the ceremony a family tea will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Duffus. (Photo by Stuart Studies)

SKI LODGE HONEYMOON

Douglas Ross Main Married Today In First Baptist Church, Vancouver

Of interest in Victoria is the marriage today of Miss Mary Lou Glen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Glen of Ed Ish Columbia.

The groom, who lives in Van Gerald Main, groom's brother, was best man, and ushers were merce from University of Brit Ronald Foxall and Edward Estlin.

Mrs. F. and the monton, and Douglas Ross Dr. J. Gordon Jones officiat. Valerie Patter- Ross Main of Victoria.

Baptist Church, Vancouver. Standards of white gladioli and orchid stocks decorated the Willow green was the shade

A classic gown of ivery toned was of yellow rosebuds.

pole de faille was worn by the bride as she walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. Long torso of the dress was accented

West 14th Street, Vancouver. at the bateau neckline with deep Guipure lace. Skirt was-full and extended at back to a slight train. A tiny pearl crown held her veil which misted softly to fingertip length. A pearl-necklace, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry and she car-ried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Sister of the bride, Mrs. Ed-ward Ek of Alberta, was matron of honor, and Miss Doris McJannet of Winnipeg, and Miss Lauren Glen, were brides-maids. Orchid-toned taffeta created their princess lined gowns wide skirts were posed over hoops, and the dresses had deep V necklines from which long velvet streamers floated to hemlines. They had large flat bows in their hair and carried bouquets of pale pink car-nations and heather.

And orchid stocks decorated the church.

Mrs. Wesley Nattress and Mrs. George Cullis were solo.

Mrs. George Cullis were solo. ists and organist was Sherwood cessories were in matching shade to the dress. Her corsage



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sawing from them with a key-The cut should include a small area of the root's outer Such growths should be removed immediately they covering adjacent to the sucker are noticed. If left to their own devices they will ruin growth. This removes bud its sue which is likely to produce

naturally vigor growths we must get to the Much time, and many plants, ous growers, root of the trouble which is the will be saved by the gardener who inspects his shrubs and varieties less ro- The roots should be carefully fruit trees regularly and takes ust. uncovered until the point of the trouble to remove the suck-It follows that origin, or bud point, of the ers in the way described so if the rootstock sucker can be seen. The sucker that they will not return.

the budded variety will suffer from less nourishment and QUIZZING THE GARDENER

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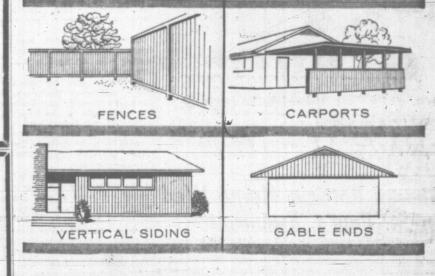
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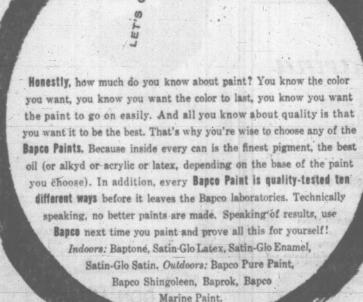
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On her present tour Mrs.

Her daughter, Margaret, is married to Tony Pollard, son-

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ceeds go to her sick children's home in England. She is as

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Mrs. Cowdery is enchanted with British Columbia and

plans a visit to the northern part of the province before

returning via the United States to her home in London.

Another daughter, Joyce, is married to a London pub-

lisher and has achieved some distinction as a sculptor and

"I now have five grand-children—one in London, two

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in Kenya," she said. "That should be enough to keep me

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Bert Dean, secretary of Edgebrook Kiwanis Club in Chicago, wrote all Kiwanis clubs in Canada that he would bring the flag question before a convention in June.

He said he was trying to give Canada a "neighborly helping hand" in settling its flag issue. Sam Swetnam, president of the Victoria club, said the idea

was turned down at an execu-tive meeting Thursday. "I don't think Mr. Dean un-derstands our problems cor-rectly," said Mr. Swetman. "He's well meaning and he didn't realize what he was letting himself

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7.30 Barn Dance	Cafe Continental	News, Roundup	FBI	Monitor	Brant Inn Orcn.	Compass	
8.00 News, Party	News, Sport	Marine Investigator	Sports, Judge	Monitor	News, Business	News, UBC Report	8.00
8.30 House Party	English Music *	Prairie Schooner	World Tonight	Monitor	Parliament Hill	Moods in Music	
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9.60 News. Sport	News, Sunday Show	BBC News	Revival Hour	News, Gospel	Prank and Ernest	Sunday School	9.5
9.30 4 of a Kind	Sunday Show Time	Come All You Round	Hymns of Praise	Voice of Prophecy	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy	
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1.00 News, Harmony.	News, Business	U.N. on Record	Suspense	Monitor	Spring Serenade	Tops in Pops	1 4.
1.30 Harmony Highway	Business Hour	Little Symphonies	Bing Crosby d	Monitor	Hour of Decision	Tops in Pop	
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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)-Come to a better understanding with that fascinating person to whom you are drawn like a magnet. Then fine for expressing your wishes with other persons. P.M. clean your surroundings, put all in order.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)-Here is the perfect day to fit right into that circle of individuals who are both highborn and influentiah. Impress them with your sterling character, patriotism, and show your true admiration.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)-An in teresting characteristic letter reaches you today from quite a distant point, or you are introduced to someone of different religion and background than yours. If you keep wide awake much of great interest can be learned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—If you but get off alone

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day to take those steps that will tie you closer with associates and make your civic work pay out beautifully. Through co-operation, any arguments with competition can be forgotten, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Feeling just fine, it is

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—If attuned to your stars properly, you awake this merning feeling aces, and this cheeriness will be contagious to others who are somewhat in the dumps. Good day for golf, tennis, etc. Be merry and gay. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—Before you venture off to work or activities in the busy world, take time to put your surroundings in apple pie order, just as you like it. This thoughtfulness will make a fine impression on family ties, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Don't pro-crastinate. Get in touch with all those with whom you want reai understanding and perfect harmony of en-deavor because they are in a co-operative mood right now. P.M. shop for necessities, then study into the night.

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ormal motions for answer by he Prime Minister next week Parliament reconvenes ter its Easter recess.

The questions stemmed from ublication in Britain of a dis-atch by Frank H. Bartholo-tew, president of the United ess, on the U.S. Strategic Air The Opposition Labor Party

nuclear weapons in peace The Laborites keep acmillan under a continual errage of motions dealing with S. and British defence policy, articularly American use of asses in Britain.

Laborite J. Stonehouse has a otion for discussion Tuesday: "To ask the Prime Minister hat arrangements have been hade for him to be consulted efore President Eisenhower tives the order to United States aircraft, flying from Great Britain under the DEW line warning system, to use the hydrogen bomb."

Buyer Willing To Deed Back Bargain Homes

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) -

week after Mrs. Juanita Malia, 39, the widowed mother of nine children, reported her \$10,000 a \$69.90 unpaid grocery bill.

Two other home owners also said Esche had bought their houses under similar circum-stances, one for \$80 and one

The Esches said they will be "more than happy to give the deeds to the property back to

Neese to Miss Ruth Jones.

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Teamsters Reject Latest Offer



SEVERAL HUNDRED SIKHS are expected to sit down to a large dinner at the Topaz Avenue temple Sunday to mark the Festival of Basakhi or the East Indian New Year. The event will also be celebrated with sports and religious services. Sandara Singh, a veteran member of the community, helping to prepare Sunday's community dinner. The feast will feature national dishes, such as hot

THEIR NEW YEAR

1,000 Sikhs Gather For 2-Day Festival

buse had been sold because of \$2,000 IN SALMON PRIZES

Cod-Catchers Get Derby Prize, Too

for senior and junior champions will also be presented after the derby, which will highlight the Blue Bombers has offered an PAY \$49 MONTHLY RENT

that the union's offer to nego-fore the meeting.

at a public auction," the Esches and in their statement. "At that time we did not know the personal circumstances of the families until we heard about it from the newspapers and other news sources."

The other houses involved were a \$5,000 residence bought for \$80, and a \$3,500 house bought for \$475.

Who usually runs into bad luck and manages to hook only a cod or two in salmon derbies?

It so, mark a circle around Aug. 24 on your calendar, That's the date of the Chemainus Rod and Gun Club's mammoth centennial celebrations scheduled at Chemainus.

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step toward the co-ordination of public transport was taken Pacific, \$15 and \$3; Thelma Handicapped and the first "subway" section Elizabeth May White, 973 Calewas opened in 1933. The track donia, \$15 and \$3; Arthur John was opened in 1933. The track donia, \$15 and \$3; Arthur John ran through a tunnel but could hardly be described as an underground railway. Part of the route was served by ordinary 314 Goldstream, \$15 and \$3; Allan Weech, route was served by ordinary 314 Goldstream, \$15 and \$3; street cars, and in some places Frank Neil Clarke, 2007 Cadboro.

he mainland gathered in Vic-feast prepared by 12 cooks. most fateful periods of the war Richard Verdier Row oria today to celebrate the two-Indian dishes, as well as the while Germany was preparing Niagara, \$10 and \$3. toria today to celebrate the two day festival of Basakhi.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Esche said today they will deed back three houses bought at sheriff's sales if the former owners will pay the experises they have incurred.

Esche, a 30-year-old Purdue University student, and his wife found themselves in a furor this week after Mrs. Juanita Malia, 39, the widowed mother of nine.

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Indian dishes, as well as the traditional chupati (hot cakes with spices) will be served at the dinner.

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Toria today to celebrate the two day festival of Basakhi.

Indian dishes, as well as the traditional chupati (hot cakes with spices) will be served at the dinner.

At Sunday's religious service conducted by Munsha Singh, Sikh minister, drummers and the compunity's girls choir the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building a subway under the central part of the city council took its final decision on building as the traditional chupati (hot cakes with part of the

In 1950, the southern section was opened, bringing the subway from the southern suburbs as far as the bridge leading over the island of the "old city"—the ancient part of Stockholm re-ferred to even today as "the city between the bridges."

MISSING LINK

In 1952, the western section was opened, linking the suburb of Vallingby with Kungsgatan, one of Stockholm's main shop-

By ELIZABETH MITSON
STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—"the missing link." This was
Less than 200 years ago, ferries
rowed by women provided the
Nov. 24, 1957. Although it is

boasts an ultra-modern subway rubble, caused many difficulties.

But it was not the subway Stockholm Transport Corpora-

north from the central station. With these extensions, which will not be completed before 1964, Stockholm will have one of the most up-to-date subway being built too, and later the first horse-drawn street cars in Europe.

TRAFFIC FINES

Road, \$20 and \$3; John Land Earlier, however, the first 3537 Happy Valley, \$15 and \$3;

LONDON (Reuters)-British newspapers Tuesday scolded Rex Harrison, star of the hit musical My Fair Lady, for behaving like the arrogant Professor Higgins off-stage as well as on,

Harrison arrived from Paris Monday to rehearse for the musical's London opening April 30 and refused to speak to reporters.

The Daily Mirror says the British-born actor was un-doubtedly well-cast as "the conceited martinent," Professor Higgins, "but he needn't start until the curtain goes

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"The Americans are threaten in the West."

PLAYOFF PICTURE

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previous individual operations.



POST MORTEM—Social Credit Leader Low confers in Ottawa with several other party members for a post mortem on the March 31 general election which wiped out the party's 19-seat representation in the Commons, Left

to right are Ray Thomas, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; Rev. E. G. Hansell, MacLeod, Alta.; Mr. Low, Peace River, Alta.; Ambrose Holowach, Edmonton East, and Bert Leboe, Cariboo, B.C. (CP.)

stder the idea of an underground or semi-underground transit system at least 50 years ago, but it was not until after the Second World War that the real work started. Fined for speeding through a whole through a school zer as a result of a routine when padar patrol at Colwood School March 27: Raymond Perks, Quarantine By U.S. Fishermen, Union Save By U.S. Fishermen, Union Says

Artist Visited By PM, Wife

Friday that much of their time face of this huge American fleet was for 18 communications has been spent reading.

operating so close to our technicians, who he ruled should be given a 9½-cents-an-hour dif-

hardly touches. "If there wasn't a book or

Mr. Diefenbaker, former depleted.

spokesman said there probably nesday night's game at Winni-would be other plants fur-peg. loughed for the week. He said not all the Chevrolet plants in the cities named, which have Canadian packi TORONTO (CP) — Govern Another 78 units are under more than one, would be closed duce more than 200 different

a month in rent tot both three-bedroom houses and two-bedroom apartments.

Royal Union, Reverie Knoll bedroom apartments.

Farm's Kentucky Derby hopeful, has been declared out of the Derby and the Preakness because of an ankle injury. He'll probably make the Belmont Stakes in late June.

NEW FULLBACK

Limited, shows an increase in tional Football League until production and income over the mid-season last year.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said Friday that Milo Moore, Washington state director of fisheries displayed Workers Given "abysmal.ignorance of the opinions of Canadian fishermen" in a statement he made Wednes
Differential

Agodal, returning to Ottawa off our coast. Our Canadian day.

Mrs. Diefenbaker disclosed pressed to earn a living in the sole exception he made

would lose historic salmon, half-but and bottom fish areas off group affected, will be \$2.76 an newspaper around he would B.C. and Canadians would hour under the award, compared read the telephone bock." eventually find herring stocks with the former rate of \$2.41.

ay schedule.

Plants to be closed next week

Thursday that talk isn't cheap.

Hall was fined \$100 by WHL. are in Bay City, Mich., Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Ohio, Flint, abuse of referee Vern Buffey Mich., and Tonawanda, N.Y., the after the first period of Wed-

items of pork products.

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canadian artist who paints with a brush gripped in his teeth.

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In 18 tier in the religion of the religion of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO-CLC) to walk out for three weeks at B.C. Electric Company our demand to 12 miles . The minister of fisheries endorsed as a child, was a guest there

Mr. Bailly, crippled by polio as a child, was a guest there and Mr. Diefenbaker said that one Bailly painting already hangs in the Ottawa National Gallery.

He hoped more would be hung when a newer, larger one was completed.

Thursday the Diefenbakers are there our demand and this was known peterson Electrical Construction Company.

Said.

"The truth is that American fishermen have severely exploited Canadian stocks of salmon, halibut, cod and flatfish off the west coast of Vancouver Island and in Hecate Strait.

Thursday the Diefenbakers enjoyed the sun on a private yacht and Friday night they dined with Governor Sir John Woodal, returning to Ottawa follows:

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Clouding, Rain, Clearing

WEATHER:

B.C. MAN HEADMASTER THE HEADHUNTERS

The experiences of a B.C. school teacher bringing education to the headhunters of Sarawak in Borneo form the fascinating subject of a feature-length article in Weekend Magazine in this issue. John Young's job is part of the Colombo Plan.

Chance Here To See Sputnik, Laika Flameout

Weatherman Says Cloud Possible For Satellite's Plunge to Death

Flaming death of Sputnik II, expected early Sunday morning, could as well be over Victoria as anywhere else in the world, Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said today.

The Russian dog-carrying satellite, which has been orbiting around the earth at 18,000 miles per hour since Nov. 3.
has been sinking steadily and now is critically close to the now is critically close to the

earth's atmosphere. Speed of its passage as it enters the atmosphere is expected atmosphere and disintegrate to cause air friction that will "within the next day or two." it glowing like a meteor il it burns itself and its

place, and a lot of it is unpopulated, but our chance of see eastern sky.
ing it fall is as good as anyone "We can hope for a clear

Becomes Matter of Aerodynamics

LONDON (Reuters) - Mos cow radio said tonight Sputnik II will enter the earth's

dead dog passenger to nothing.
"I dog!" think anyone can predict where it will fall," Dr. Petrie said. "The earth is a big astronomers saw Sputnik Fri-

ing it fall is as good as anyone
else's—very slim."

Chances will be made even
slimmer by the weather, which
weatherman William Mackie

"We can hope for a clear
view of the eastern horizon to
see it at 7.30 tonight." Dr.
Petrie said. "It would be much
better at 9 p.m., but I'm afraid

said will not cooperate for the it will be in the earth's shadow Sputnik crossings tonight at 7.30 and 9 p.m.

"We are predicting cloudy II and its dead canine passenger skies this evening and rain enter the atmosphere is "anyearly Sunday morning," he body's guess," said Dr. Petrie.

A LOT OF BROCCOLI

Cauliflower in appearance, type of broccoli by actual fact, is giant 19-pounder brought to huge size by mild winter here. Grown by H. H. Grist, Dysart

Road, 15-inch breadth of vegetable dwarfs neighbor A. J. Bird. It was grown from English Sutton seed planted in spring of 1957.

U.S. Moves to Save Rights The British sightings, confirmed by another from Alaska, when the 1,118-pound satelite was launched it took 103.7 minutes to complete an orbit aome 1,000 miles above the earth. It now makes the domplete circle in 89 minutes for a circuit the indication that the satellite as allel no close to the earth as sunk to as low as 175 miles above the earth's surface. Laika, dog passenger in the atellite, has been dead since Nov. 15. The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., had predicted the satellite are still up—Explorer II, launched Jan. 31, and Explorer III, serve pid 6 days ago. Explorer II came down soon after its launching March 5. The U.S. Navy's tiny Vanguard the Jodrell Bank station in England. The British sightings, confirmed by another from Alaska, showed the satellite still taking 89 minutes for a circuit the indication that the satellite as been down the satellite has fallen so close to the earth that it will burn up from friction in the atmosphere. When Sputnik II comes down. The American satellites will have space all to themselves. Two 30-pound U.S. Army by the law of the sea conference and the satellite are still up—Explorer in Geneva is being sought by the U.S. atstate department, and theref disclosed here Friday. The Geneva conference applied for fishore fishing limit to 12 miles, but Herter said support is growing for a complete the complete of the set of the seventh annual Wirke BRIEFS. The Geneva conference applied for the seventh annual with the satellite as the part of the seventh annual with the satellite still taking 89 minutes for 4 day to address the opening bany trade fair. The Geneva conference applied for the seventh annual Wirke for the seventh annual with the satellite still taking 89 minutes for 4 days to address the opening bany to adapte the sate international with the satellite as the satellite still taking 89 minutes for 4 days to address the opening bany to adapte the sate international with the satellite as the the satellite still taking 89 minutes for 4 d "Then it ceases to be an astro-| The British sightings, con-



LAIKA, the Sputnik II dog, first Earth inhabitant to enter the vast black reaches of outer space, will plunge to earth in her flaming satellite coffin within 24 hours, according to scientists tracking shrinking orbit of Russian artificial moon.

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language of any new treaty rights' provision is not adop-adopted by the conference that ted," he said. deals with sovereignty over off-shore waters," the under-secre-in his trade fair speech for

serve the right of Pacific Northwest fishermen to operate along
"If we do not make it posthe British Columbia coast outside the present three-mile world to trade with us they

fishing industry, state officials than to push them, into the have said. Herter arrived in Seattle Fri- sian bear?"

tary told a news conference: support of the administration's Herter said this would pre reciprocal trade and mutual

have no alternative but to trade Loss of these fishing grounds with the Soviet Union," he said. would cripple Washington's "What could be greater folly

Canada, U.S. Support Conservation Measure

against Britain and Russia Fri- if negotiations with other states day in voting for a controversial concerned have not led to an fisheries conservation measure agreement within six months. before the law of the sea con- If the measures are not ac-

to 22 in committee but needs a ter to arbiration, with the toward the navy's coming attwo-thirds majority for adoption at a plenary session of the 84until a decision is reached. ter U.S. satellite in the sky.

The proposal is that coastal

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man God meant" and that each Why Grow Old? 20 may find the place and part Your Horoscope 29 Thou hast raised him up to take; through Christ. Amen.

GENEVA (Reuters)—Canada nations may adopt unilateral nd the United States lined up fishery conservation measures

The proposal was passed 27 cepted by the other states, any of the parties may take the mat-

down, all th' way.

day ejected squatters protesting against France making atomic bombs at her atomic

N.Z. Names Envoy

WELLINGTON (Reuters) - Prime Minister Walter Nash today announced the appointment of career diplo mat Foss Shanahan as New Zealand high commissioner to

More GM Closings DETROIT (AP) - General

Motors said Friday it will shut down operations at nine of its Chevrolet division manufacturing plants next Monday for a one-week period and close nine assembly plants for a similar period the following week,

Vanguard Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (UP)-The first stage of a Vanguard rocket was test fired successfully on the ground today-a major step

With Spring over by February an'. Summer over by May, we kin look fer an early Fair Among Sputniks, whut goes up don't necessarily come

git hold o' money alright, but they can't seem t' hang on t'

\$1.8 Million **Bonds Theft** Charges Laid Suspect in Court

In Montreal Case

MONTREAL (CP)-Jean Paul Pelletier, 51, today was arraigned in criminal court on two charges arising from a \$1,800,000 bond theft here in January. Pelletier, arrested in Quebec City as he allegedly attempted to pass \$10,000 worth of stolen

Meanwhile,

witzerland.

end home.

NEW CRISIS IN FRANCE

PARIS (Reuters) - The French National Assembly was recalled from its Easter recess tonight for an emergency session as Premier Felix Gaillard battled for the survival of his shaky government in the Tunisian crisis

Land, Air Attacks On Rebels

HAVANA (AP)-Government apartment, Seven rebels were killed there

About 200 rebels fighting for Fidel Castro against the regime of President Fulgencio Batista swept into the town Friday and barricated themselves in a school. Reliable reports said the rebels had landed on the south-ern coast of Las Villas three reeks ago and pushed toward agua la Grande, about 30 miles northeast of Santa Clara,

BURN POWER PLANT

A Cuban army fighter plane swooped down on them with bombs and the rebels fled before government reinforcements from Santa Clara. But the in-surgents in their flight burned two electric power plants, four or five gasoline tanks, a small lumber mill and two railway baggage cars.

This was the latest major outbreak in Castro's total war. Fri- Paris and a \$1,500 wardrobe. hangar. No one was injured. day rebels raided the copper centre of El Cobre, 12 miles west of Santiago and touched off a dynamite explosion in a

Santiago itself, heart of re quiet under the heavy guard of

Wolves Tie Burnley, Hold Margin

That kept Wolverhampton five points in front of second-place Preston, which was held to a 1-1 tie by visiting Aston Villa. Only two weeks remain in the regular season.

In other featured games, Tot-pool.

In other featured games, Tot-tenham blanked Manchester United, 1-0, for its second vicory of the season over that lub. The youthful Chelsea eam scored two goals in the first half and wound up with a 2-2 tie against Bolton. Manchester United and Bolton meet in the Football Association Cup championship game at Wembley Stadium May 3.

Manchester City beat Sunder land, 3-1, to drop the losers into last place in the First Division. funderland now faces the pros pect of falling into the Second Division for the first time in its long history.



HE'LL STAY

His present plans are to continue as head of the party, Liberal leader Lester Pearson told reporters in Ottawa on return today from post-election holiday in Florida. The party will have to be reorgan-ized "from the ground up," he

raid uncovered \$72,000 worth of the bands plus \$1,500,000 in pure 13-INCH SNOW The bonds and heroin were

Earlier this week, a police

firm and its subsidiary, had appeared in Paris and Zurich,

He had reported success.
Police Friday night carried
out a second raid in connection
with the case. They said there

were no arrests but some "in-teresting discoveries" at a west-

scovered in an expensive Police have declined to say

troops killed 18 rebels in an air and ground attack on a sugar and bonds may be linked but mill today outside the town of there has been speculation that Sagua la Grande near the north-narcotics are being traded for ern coast of Los Villas province, the bonds.

MONTREAL (CP) - Plans have been announced for selection of a beautiful Cana-dian girl as "Miss Maple Leaf-Canada" to compete in the October Miss World con-test in London, England.

Emile St. Pierre, Montreal businessman, said today contestants from all parts of basked under Canada are to be brought to Montreal in September for a week of civic appearances, a salest show and a final grand to Despreylyania.

The winner is to receive

Winter's Final Fling

CHICAGO (BUP) - Winter took a departing punch today, dumping up to 13 inches of snow across a wide band of northern New Mexico.

Residents of Las Vegas, N.M., woke to find 13 inches of sr blocking walks and roads. An eight-inch blanket covered Los Alamos, Cuba and several other points in the state.

The wet, heavy snow slowed traffic to a crawl on main highways and knocked mountain roads out of use. State police said strong winds were blo up huge drifts. Elsewhere, me

to Pennsylvania. A blimp at South Weymouth

The winner is to receive a cash award of \$3,000, an all-expense trip to London and as it was being towed into a

Boy Drowns in River Santiago itself, heart of rebellious Oriente province, was quiet under the heavy guard of AGASSIZ (CP)-A whirlpool

on the tumbling Chehalis River, north of Agassiz, took the life of a 15-year-old Surrey youth Friday as he fished with his father and two friends.

Don Stanchfield was drowned in the rapids after his father

The body has not been re-signed to he overed.

A-Bomb Death Case Doubtful

TOKYO (Reuters) - A post LONDON (UP) — Wolverhampton moved closer to the English Soccer League First down crags of a canyon to the Division championship today by playing a 1-1 tie at Burnley.

That kept Wolverhampton five points in front of secondplace Preston, which was held to a 1-1 tie at Burnley.

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MOLAR REARMAMENT

OULTON PARK, Eng. (UP)-The loudspeaker system at Oulton Park race course carried this announcement today.

"Will Lloyd Wiggin, the son of Lady Wiggin, not eat his sandwiches, as they have glass in them." Lady Wiggin explained that after her son left home she discovered some broken glass in the butter.

People and Things

(From Times News Services)

LONDON-Nobody celebrated it but today was the 50th anniversary of Sir Winston Churchill's first

job in a British cabinet. On April 12, 1908, Churchill was appointed president of the board of trade. He was 34 then and "child wonder" of the ascendant Liberal

Today Churchill was "do-ing the usual things" at Chartwell, his country resi-

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.-Ramsay Smallwood, 36, son of Newfoundland Premier Jo Smallwood, received \$100,000 from Lloyds of London in settlement of a claim resulting from a helicopter crash last year, it was disclosed today,

Ramsay Smallwood's wife and the pilot of the Eastern Provincial Airways helicopter were killed when it crashed shortly after taking off from Harbor Grace in the Conception Bay area May 12. The helicopter hit a power line and burst into flames.

Ramsay Smallwood and his wife's twin sister were seri-ously injured in the crash. Premier Smallwood had

turned down an invitation to fly in the doomed aircraft.

TEHRAN, Iran - Court Minister Hussein Ala today denied European press reports that the Shah of Iran is planning to marry the schoolgirl stepdaughter of Pakistani President Iskander Mirza. The girl's father also said the reports were not true.

The father, Col Mehdi Af-

khami told reporters, "if such a report were true, being Safeih's father I am supposed to-hear it first." Safeih is now on vacation in France and witzerland from an exclusive girls' school in England.

READING, England-Mrs. Betty Leslie Smith said her pet retriever, Lindy, got sick at the stomach while watching a televised medical program showing a dog with

"She turned from the set, walked over to a corner of the room and lost her dinner," Mrs. Leslie-Smith told a re-"Now she just doesn't display the same interest in

Murder Try by Youths To Collect Insurance

Two youths who admitted setting off a dynamite explosion system of a dynamite explosion system of the control o

Crew Presses Picket at Sea In Atom Area

mined four member crew aboard the ketch Golden Rule today continued its protest voyage into nuclear test area in the mid-Pacific despite an VANCOUVER — An eleven-Atomic Energy Commission day-old Ocean Falls baby was

continue to sail' into the test ment, area, "Come what may," to set The baby, brought here in an up its ocean-going picket line incubator aboard a regularly-in the Eniwetok proving ground scheduled Pacific Western Airin protest against U.S. testing of nuclear weapons.

The mother, Mrs. Roene Gas-ser, 24, was injured by the ex-HONOLULU (UP) A deter-ploston but is recovering. Her is-months-old son was with her

ban on the expedition.

The group declared it would treatment of a mysterious ail flown to Vancouver Friday for

OC SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)-Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today: ENGLISH LEAGUE Division One

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Cardiff City 0, West Ham United 3.
Charlion Athletic 4. Notis County 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1. Lincoln City 3,
Grimsby Town 6. Derby County 6.
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division One Aberdeen S. Queen of South 4. Clyde 2. Queen of South 4. Clyde 2. Queen's Paris 3. Faikirt 6. Dundee 2. Hibernian 1. Kilmarnock 2. Motherwell 2. East Fife 6. Partick, Thiatie 6. Celtic 1. Satisfied and S. Alfride of South 1. Alfride of South 1. Mirror 1. Alfride of South 1. Mirror 1. Alfride of South 1. Mirror 1. Pangers 3. Dirich Lanark 1. Rangers 3. Dirich Lanark 1. Rangers 3.

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sentenced Friday to up to 14 LINCOLN, R.I. (UP) - Lincoln Downs race track called Charles Feely, 18, and Monte off all races Friday as an April FORGOTTEN TROPHIES Charles Feely, 18, and Monte off an laces relies of the track.

Moore, 21, pleaded guilty to snowstorm blanketed the track. A brace of pheasants, lying uncharges at assault with intent it was the third cancellation claimed in a storage plant in this least town for two years. since the start of racing this this Kent town for two years,

Canadian Cancer Society Victoria Unit

ANNUAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 - 8 P.M.

Spencer House, 1947 Cook St.

Following the regular business of the meeting, a public forum on the activities of the Society will be held. You are cordially invited to attend.

Weed Compound Regarded PEARSON BACK New Army New Anti-Cancer Weapon

TORONTO (CP)—The Telegram says Canadian medical scientists have extracted a compound from a Jamaican weed which they believe may become Research Laboratories at the polication of its findings still

murdered by a person or per- friend to help him.

Mrs. Roche was found mur-

dered-stabbed seven times in

the chest and back, three times

a block from her home.

strike again at any time. Frank, 14, and Sharon, 16, the victim's two children, were

the inquest was completed. visitor was a real estate agent Both testified that the only

the throat—a week ago Thursday night in a lane half

Police have blamed the kill-

ng on a sex fiend they fear will

the chief witnesses today as

which they believe may become Research Laboratories at the lies far in the future, a weapon in the war against University of Western Ontario, coveries are regarded by cancel

Slaying Jury Backs Chief

On Lookout for Sex Fiend

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police and "nothing unusual happened" He said he thought the car

Chief George Archer's warning that women should not walk Vancouver streets unescorted at night was re-emphasized Friday by a coroner's jury.

It was the only recommendation of the later than the said he thought the car he afternoon and early evening the afternoon and early evening might be a 1956 model Chevrolet ber death.

John McKenna, a railway machinist, told of finding the body late Thursday while on his on the murder call saw a similar car parked several blocks. He also said he saw a voung away at Breadway and Slocan

tion of the jury which probed man in a two-tone blue car as he rushed to the scene.

the brutal sex fiend slaying of make two trips around the area. However, the officer took no make two trips around the area. However, the officer took no make two trips around the area. However, the officer took no make two trips around the area is given to the car and the purp decided she was the (McKenna) waited for a police have not been able to the car area.

D. L. PARK (left)

D. L. Park, owner of The Shrubbery, 757 Fort Street, announces the appointment of Gordon Hall (formerly associated with Eaton's Garden Shop for many years) as manager of the Fort Street store. Mr. Hall is fully qualified to give expert advice on Plants, Shrubs, Trees and all gardening needs. Mr. Park will now be able to devote full time to The Shrubbery's complete Landscaping Service. Please telephone him at 3-5915 for estimates. Further expansion plans will be announced later.

leukemia and its related cancer growths.

The newspaper says the compound is from wild periwinkle, a weed that grows profusely in Jamaica.

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The newspaper says the findings of significant of 82 projects under their research at a meeting of way in Canada through the American Association for cancer Research in Philadel-Institute and the Canadian Cancer Society."

trace it since then.

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FORWARD CONTROL VAN

OTTAWA (BUP) - Liberal

leader Lester Pearson returns to the capital today following a 10-day Florida vacation.

his wife, Maryon, left for the south two days after the Con-servatives routed his Liberal party in the March 31 general election.

Chain Store Sales Up for February

chain stores rang up sales of from the Canadian automobile \$199,245,000 in February, up 6.6 per cent from \$186,917,000 a A mock-up of the carrier apyear ago, the bureau of stapears in a sequence of a new tistics has announced.

Carrier Near Production

OTTAWA (CP) - The army's new armored personnel carrier is almost ready for the produc-

Authorities said Thursday It will be about two years before full-scale production is under way. Contract negotiations have not opened but the army OTTAWA (BUP)—Canadian worth of the carriers, probably

It brought total sales for the tryman, shown to the press here first two months of 1958 to Thursday. The film may be \$410.460,000. A year earlier shown later on Canadian television stations.

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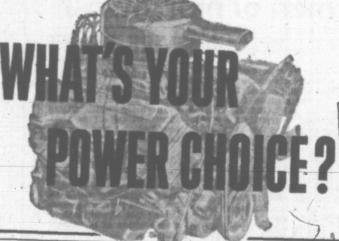
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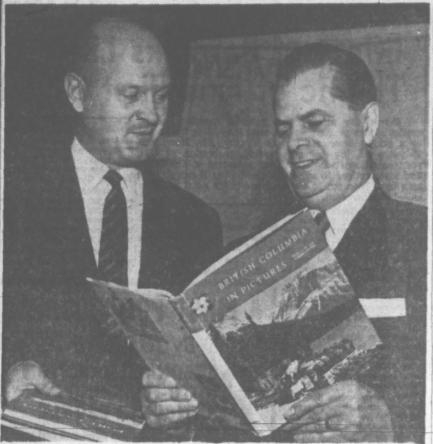
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Algoma Opens Second Giant Mine Operation

loaded by two gigantic shovels and carried to what appears to be a hole in the nountain too.

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WEEK IN BUSINESS

Spring Pickup Indicated

came welcome signs of a spring The end result was a dominapickup in a few key lines. Some examples:

A ripple of activity in home occurrence in more than a year. building was presaged by a The five most active stocks-

nylon sales for March showed During the previous week, when a 10 per cent increase over Feb. the market was closed for Good ruary and are still moving up. Friday, sales totalled 7,211,000. The reason: textile mills and DOWNWARD DRIFT

MAGAZINE POLE

Purchasing Magazine said 66
per cent of the purchasing agents responding to a recent poll reported inventories of their companies in line with production schedules. This indicates, the magazine said, that "the inventory recession is at an end."

Latest government statistics hinted that the general business downturn—at some points, at least—might be running out of steam.

Although personal intention sluggish trading with caution the first thought by most investors. Canadian markets fol lowed closely the pattern set by Wall Street although the decline in Canada was not as severe as the one in New York.

Insurance stocks were exceptions to the rule.

Confederation Life led the winners with a gain of \$10.37½ to \$157.37½. Canada Life was up \$5 to \$165 and Imperial Life added \$3 to \$78.

Business news continued to have a bearish tinge and that led to cautious trading both in MAGAZINE POLE

Although personal income and retail trade declined in March, the dip was much smaller than in previous 70 to 77.80; base meals, 1.43 to to months. Higher income of farmers and small businessmen. farmers and small businessmen helped offset decline in salaries

WASHINGTON (BUP)—Can tection. The coal people are not ada a chances of selling more activities and an expectation in the Michipicotte Medicine in salaries as a chance to try and get imports a chance of the present conditions as a chance to try and get imports a concessions. Less favorable was a rise of concessions began March and the member of jobless. The trouble is not so much make a production has already reached 2000 tons daily at low demand in the areas where not make a present condition of the new Sir James Dunn open pit mine.

During the last 18 months preparations to develop Algorna second big high grade production between the present conditions even if the new Sir James Dunn open pit mine.

Us. oil experts say Canada's present conditions even if there are subject to the conditions even if the same and the stringing of a new railway sliding across three miles of rocky terrain to ornact with the newly-enlarged sinter plant and stockpiles are restrictions.

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Research and modern equipment, along with new mining are engineers, have created an origination of the last 18 months of Sault Ste. Marie.

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By RON ANDREWS Canadian Press Staff Writer

tion by the penny mines of trad-

Washington report showing a Naralgo, Zenmac, Gaitwin, Headsharp increase in the number way and Starratt—had a com-of applications for mortgage bined volume of 3,288,056 shares The Du Pont Company said ylon sales for March showed 10 per cent increase over the same straded during the week.

other nylon users have stopped living off their inventories.

Magazine policy

Meanwhile the rest of the market drifted downward in sluggish trading with caution

Canadian stock market invest. were unchanged. NEW YORK (AP) — Amidst the welter of gloomy statistics on production and employment in the United States this week came welcome signs of a spring

ing at Toronto, the first such Plant for Montreal

QUEBEC CITY (BUP) - Soge Mines Company Ltd., represent-ing the S. A. Deverreries d'Hamende of Belgium, will construct a multi-million dollar

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The UN monthly statistical builletin said that in December, 1957 West Germany produced 102.050 to 12.080 Basenger cars to Britain's 95,660 Britain was down to 83,660 Britain was down to 83,600 to 52,500 compared with 617,000 in December, 1956.

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Solvet automobile production was reported to have climbed from a monthly average of 9,170 in the first half of 1957 to an average of 9,800 in the last half. Iments.

Prokofiev's Idiom Easily Understood

By HUMPHRY DAVY

If popular opinion was sought to decide who are the favorite contemporary composers today, George Prokofiev would certainly be high up on the list. This is borne out by the increasing demand for his works since his death in Russia in 1953.

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Pictured at work on frescoes for the chancel of a church in Cranbrook. Mich., is the late Katherine McEwen.

Books

Paintings by this local artist are currently on view at Victoria Art Gallery. Miss McEwen's work is deeply spiritual.

Hobbies

Bictoria Baily Timps SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1958

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

Religious Art Reflection Of Motive and Attitude

ions are like that.

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"In holding, as I do, that there is such a thing as eligious art distinct from other forms of art, I recognize now on view seven huge com. FINE CRAFTSMAN that I run counter to the fashionable aesthetic doctrines positions by Bernard Buffet of the moment. But, as the reader will discover ... I hold based on the vision of Joan of the true character of a work of art is determined at Arc.

This is not another of the now fairly frequent novels about homosexuality. The that the true character of a work of art is determined at bottom by the artist's attitude and motives, and when that attitude and motive are religious the art produced seems to me to have for that reason a character of its own."

Ever since I saw the memorial exhibition of works by Katherine McEwen's reputation as an any way decrying Katherine McEwen's reputation as an merely using Mr. Wilenski to make the final years in comparative obscurity.

The answer is perhaps to be found in the above words written by R. H. Wilenski in 1927, quoted from the preface to his book: The Modern Movement in Art.

(The book, a "classic" for "Why didn't I know about this?" Or, in this particular sjust been re-issued in England, has chosen original preface).

The and the vision of Joan of Arc.

The Whitworth Art Gallery, Manchester, is displaying a full-scale exhibition of ecclesiastical art, ranging in subject from mediaeval manuscript to contemporary sculpture by Henry hore.

The 1958 Edinburgh Festival Exhibition at the Royal Scottish the devoted to Byzantine Art, and will include church treasures from the Hermitations, the author displays considerable wisdom but what makes this first novel so striking in not so much what the moment" can be.

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ame questions.

But the memorial exhibitions are like that the a Billy Graham roamingthe art world? In addition to several fine

BOOK TALK

Effect of Barracks Life Theme of Fine First Nove

One of the most potent reading capsules I have One of the most potent reading capsules I have swallowed this year comes in a most interesting first novel by a young American, Dennis Murphy. Mr. Murphy is McAree, the dean of Canadia 25 years old. He belongs to that generation of U.S. newspaper columnists, who die and his reactions to service life and what it can do to a man have been put to excellent use in his novel which is Toronto Globe and Mail. man have been put to excellent use in his novel which is called The Sergeant.

The key situation around force type, master-sergeant develops for a dean-cut young man who is serving his droft in man who is serving his draft in a U.S. petroleum dump in postwar France. He is the only man in his company who seems to be able to ride above the debilitating effect of service life. All the subsidiary characters in some way or other have become some way or other have become indifferent to life, but this young man has made friends with the French, has fallen in love, and is savoring a wonderful experience.

Then along comes the sergeant, a man whose service career has so warped him that he is impervious to all values except those which authority can give. When he finds himself emotionally attracted to the young man he has no experience to tell him what to do. His reaction is to gain authority over the one he loves. This he proceeds to try to do, becoming sadistic in the proces

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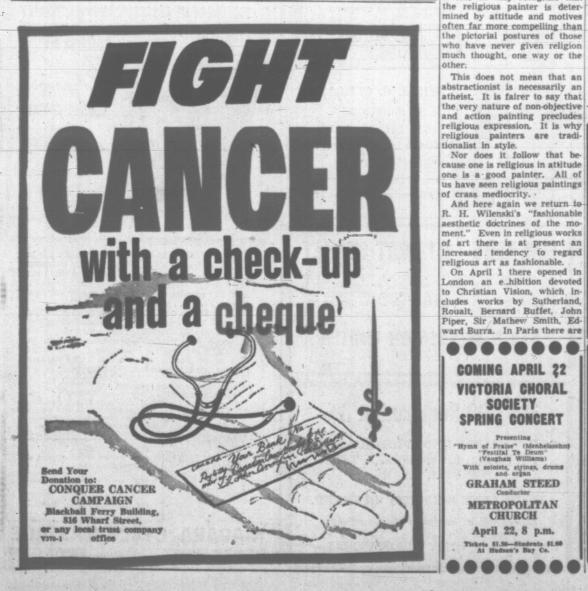
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 12 17



MONTE ROBERTS

Britain's leading men's fashion magazine has some rawther nawsty things to say about newspapermen.

About the kindest reference the magazine, namely the

Tailor and Cutter, makes to newspapermen is to call them As a newspaperman, I do not know whether to be angry

or just terribly, terribly hurt.
Possibly it would help me decide if I knew what

"tatty" means.
On the other hand, it might be better if I remained

The unkind remarks in Tailor and Cutter were ma in the course of a defence of the wardrobe sported by Liberace. (Remember him? He has teeth, a piano, and

umpty-nine million dollars.)
The magazine suggests newspapermen quit criticizing Liberace's glittering costumes and examine the "traditional mess" of their own clothes.

Liberace's clothes are referred to as "excellently

Says the magazine: "When the ill-dressed minions of London's newspaper row put themselves in the insecure position of criticizing Liberace's clothes, they might have a look at the traditional mess in which they wrap themselves

"The journalist on the whole is a tatty devil and all to no purpose. Journalists do not appear as sartorial characters nowadays. They just look dull, tired, and untidy."

Well, now, look here, Tailor and Cutter.
We journalists may be tatty, whatever that is.
But it isn't our fault. Just like men in every walk of
we wear the clothes our wives pick out for us, bought with the money left over after our wives buy THEIR clothes. reason Liberace looks so sweet, and we look so

Liberace doesn't have a wife to pick out his clothes. He just has a piano, teeth. And umpty-nine million dollars.

NEW PRESIDENT of the

Canadian Association of Purchasing Agents is Geoffrey L. Haszard, general purchasing agent for the B.C. Electric Co. Ltd., Vancouver. He succeeds Eric J. Wain of Montreal, who died recently. First western president of the group, Mr. Haszard will address a meeting of the Vancouver Island branch at Oak Bay Beach Hotel Monday at 6.30 p.m. He was president of the B.C. Purchasing Agents from 1948 to 1950.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Ontario, Stettler, Antigonish

Cowichan returns April 20. Beacon Hill returns 3.30 p.m.

Navy destroyer-escort Naifeh at Esquimalt, leaves 1

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Conrad. manager of Canada Permanent Trust and Mortgage Corporation here, will speak on business opportunities for the student at a general meeting of Victoria Central Junior High School PTA, Tuesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Monthly meeting of the Esquimalt branch of the Canadian Legion has been postponed from April 16 to April 23, due to non-completion of work on the Legion hall.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Organization No. 3 will be guests at Capital Bowladrome at 2.30 p.m., Tuesday, April 15, and at Gibson's Bowladrome, Tuesday, April 22, at 10 a.m.

ASK The TIMES

Q-Is there a choir in Victoria that a person can join other the Esplanade at Willows than a church choir? Mrs. D. B. April 3, court was told.

A-Victoria Choral Society is a non-religious mixed choir conducted by Graham Steed who can be contacted at 3-1521 or 2-6272. There are also the Arion Club and Meister-singers, both male choirs. At present no open member-ship female voice choir is active in Victoria but the Schubert Club plans to renew activity next fall, Information concerning any of these groups can be obtained ough The Times music

London's Big Ben may carry a plaque stating the

The trio had been drinking on the Esplanade at Willows Beach, April 3, court was told.

A film of the World Youth Festival held in Moscow in 1957 will be shown at a public meeting of the Victoria Humanist Fellowship Sunday 8 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

Annual meeting of the Saanich Voters' Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall.

Guest speakers will be Mayor Percy Scurrah who will talk on a 12st ferry service between Sidney and the Mainland, and Capt. G. C. D'Arcy, who will speak on preservation of Fort Rodd. Hill and its development into a park.

Stines Marshal Capt.

As Fire Marshal Capt. The resolution indicated that the federation is not optimistic over the outcome of conciliant the federat

About 50 Saanich merchants surge of celebrations set will attend Monday night's mu- the weekend of April 26 and Former Gunners famous clock "marks time for nicipal council meeting to op- 27. The Greater Victoria CenThe Greater Victor tennial committee will write to have store hours thrown wide various exhibits in the trucks. It is not yet determined what

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BRACELET

QUESTION: DID MANDRAKE REACH PEEK OF PERFECTION?

Cowering Passenger Reports on Blind Drive

Mandrake fumbled his way

to the car and our motorcycle escort Cpl. Joe Barlow started

reving up.
Mandrake started the car

"Extra sensory perception" Mandrake the Magician called

Personally, I think he But if he' did, that was a

feat of magic in itself.
Mandrake drove through town today. I blinded by pure fear. had two business cards, strips of masking tape and a multi-folded black cloth over his

Warmest Day

Unofficial 72

Of Year Friday;

Weekend Outlook

Shirt - sleeved Victorians

basked in the warmest tem-peratures of the year Fri-

day as the official thermom-

eter reached 62 at Gonzales Heights, and at least on e

downtown reading touched

The warm day seemed even

warmer under almost cloudless

skies, and with exceptionally light winds.

Outlook for the weekend is not quite so bright, but tem-

peratures will remain mild, in the 45 to 55 degree range.

Only two cities in canada reg-

Points to Cloud

by Chief John Blackstock and Simon Whitlow, 15. And who lice and the son of Christ Church Cathedral's dean of

Besides, the chief wouldn't ide with Mandrake. Even "Miss Velvet", the magician's wife, conveniently got lost in the crowd that gathered at our starting point, Fort and

of the back seat in the con-vertible. I didn't. The script of Pauline" as it was.

I cowered right on the seat like an ordinary human

I was the only passenger.

\$9,000 NEEDED FOR OBJECTIVE BY RED CROSS

Greater Victoria Red Cross campaign is still \$9,000 short of its objective, chairman T. Ledley McMaster said today. Residential division has met its quota but the business and industrial sections are "several thousand dollars under,"

Anyone missed by the campaign should call campaign headquarters at 5-6231 and a messenger will be sent for the donation.

Goal of the drive is \$79,500. The \$9,000 difference "is not great, but it is vital," Mr. Mc-Master said, "Every dollar subscribed is required to maintain the many services and acts of mercy being performed the world over by the

stered higher official temper-atures than Victoria Friday, 67 at Kamloops and 64 at Pen-Red Cross." Industry Backing

B.C. industry has thrown its the St. John Ambulance Asso. a report handed down today. support behind a campaign to ciation and the Workmen's Spokesmen wer raise first aid standards in the Compensation Board, will get for confirmation.

pictures of early stage coaches, Frank Mottishaw, first aid in 1958. prospectors panning gold and a spector, Workmen's Compensasequence of travel from the tion Board.

later move to the mainland. land, Vance Both will be here during the coastal area.

First Aid Drive

with displays of historical interest as a centennial feature,
is expected to arrive in Victoria
Monday and Tuesday.

B.C. Centennial committee
spokesmen said big trailer
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trucks have been adapted for
the job and will be appropriately painted.

Exterior design will feature
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Albert de Would receive a higher regions, won three trophies: for having the most outstanding plant suitable for a rock garden, the best native Nor

days of early trains to modern aircraft.

One caravan will begin touring the mainland and the other will start on the Island and Marcouver in the Island and Island and Marcouver in Island and Island I aggregate points in the novice aggregate points in the novice section was won by R. S. Mar. MONDAY MEETINGS

of its four-day convention Fri- Unemployed Total

Probe of Death Of Woman Set

An inquest into the death of Evelyn Byrnell, no fixed ad-dress, found dead on a city street last weekend, has been ordered for April 24.

An analyst's report has been Inquest will be at McCall's Funeral Home at 10 a.m.

waggled his fingers out the window and said "I can't find my motorcycle." was too close to the "Perils

Well, I lost my heart for ne whole business right

He waved his hands about again, as though reading Braille on the wind, and found him. The corporal didn't look around once. But Mandrake said he was watching through the rear view

and we moved off. We hadn't gone three feet when he The rest, mercifully, was Mandrake saying he had driven blindfolded about 70

times and never had an acci-Then I remember driving straight for a car at Yates and Blanshard. The other

driver's face was a study in horror. But we missed him. Ten minutes later we parked in a bus zone and it

He must have peeked.

Wage Hike Won By City Police

Awarded By Board

Victoria city police were awarded wage increases totalling 10.75 per cent over 1957 basic scale in a unanimous conciliation report to-

The award covers 93 members of the 95-member force, or all ranks up to and including inspectors.

It brings Victoria rates of pay within "a dollar or two of New Westminster and West Vancouver police wages." police union secretary-treasurer Cons.

Lorne Shandley said. Vancouver's scale for 1958 has not vet been determined

Unconfirmed reports indicated city firemen, who also went to the same increase as police in

Caravan Due

Here Shortly

The first of two museum caravans, which will tour B.C with displays of historical interest as a centennial feature, with displays of historical in services of its senior training officer at Trail, John H. rate be added as from July I. sexpected to arrive in Victoria plans.

With the Industrial First Aid Attendants Association.

Several B.C. industries will union nominee Halford Wilson. Trophy for Alpine plants which received the highest aggregate points in the show. He beat some of the Island's most experienced Alpine plant growers.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company has loaned the Services of its senior training officer at Trail, John H. rate be added as from July I. laterest as a centennial feature, is expected to arrive in Victoria four years ago.

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Church Parade

all Greater Victoria cadet units tin. will participate in a huge church parade with bands and colors, Sunday, April 20, in the first such parade ever held in Victoria.

Prize winners in the children's section were: Spring Harrison, Linda Brown, Marian brary room, Pro Patria Canadian Legion. Appointment of committees for the re-union dinner.

10.7% Boost POLICE LACKING NEW LEADS IN \$3,000 TCA SAFECRACKING

City police continued their investigation without new leads into a \$3,000 safe robbery at the downtown office of Trans-Canada Air Lines Thursday night. A thief broke into the office safe and removed \$1,800 cash and about \$1,200 in cheques. Entry was

by a washroom window. Duncan RCMP reported Friday an attempt had been made to break into a safe at Imperial Oil Ltd. office at Cowichan Bay, also overnight Thursday. Entry was not gained, but a dial was knocked off the

NOVICE LEARNED FAST

Victorian Takes Garden Honors

A 45-year-old Victorian with only four years experience in growing rock garden flowers, took top prize Fri-Spokesmen were not available day at the annual plant competition of the Island Rock and Alpine Garden Society show at the

raise first aid standards in the province.

The improvement program, under the joint sponsorship of under the joint sponsorship of the training of qualified first aid instructors.

A standard curriculum of instructions has been adopted by the sponsoring groups along with the Industrial First Aid Attended to the public until 10 tonight.

The report was signed by chairman W. J. Stone, the city's liser; a butcher by trade, was warded the Dr. C. T. Hillon awarded the Dr. C. T. Hi

plant of primula polyanthus.

Albert de Mezey won a trophy for the most outstanding rhododendron—a shrub covered with hundreds of coral-pink blooms.

Present pay rate in Victoria for journeymen plumbers is \$2.50 an hour, and the union is seeking a 25 cent hourly increase for the contract year

The trophy for the highest which started April 1.

Gyros: 12 noon, Empress Ho-



STUDENT ARTISTS donned denims shis week to paint scenery for a huge school centennial pageant, "From Wilderness to Wonderland," at Memorial Arena May 29 to 31. The pageant will involve 10 junior and senior high schools and almost 1,000 students.

Co-ordinator is T. W. Mayne, drama teacher at Victoria High. From left, are Daniel Quan, 16, S. J. Willis Junior High; Sylvia Austin, 13, Lansdowne Junior High; Ann Lougheed, 15, Oak Bay Junior High, and Leslie Millin, 15, Victoria High. (Times Photo.)











Dr. Johns

of Seattle.

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Inspirational Talks to Highlight Island Baptist Association Meet Island Baptist Will gather Victoria next Saturday for a eting of the Vancouver Island offist Association. In the Interval of the Island offist Association Meet Island Baptist Will gather Victoria next Saturday for a eting of the Vancouver Island offist Association. In the Island Baptist Will gather Victoria next Saturday for a least of the Island offist Association. In the Island Baptist Will be held along with reception of new members at Bell mont Avenue United Church Sunday morning. At night the film "Crucifixion and Resurrection of Western Canada. In the Concert Holy Comnection Cathedral Sunday at 8 and 9.30 a.m Dean Brian Whitlow will preach at weensong. In the Island Baptist Church Pandora and Vancouver, Sunday at 8 p.m. Among those in the choir will be Veltorians, Miss Edna Lebendary and Vancouver. In the Vancouver, Sunday at 8 may Vancouver, Sunday and Vancouver, Sunday and Vancouver. In the Vancouver, Sunday at 8 may Vancouver, Sunday and Vancouver, Sunday and Vancouver. In the Vancouver, Sunday at 8 may Vancouver, Sunday and Vancou

Some 150 Baptists will gather in Victoria next Saturday for a meeting of the Vancouver Island Baptist Association.

Theme of the conference for representatives of eight Island churches will be "The Will of the Lord Be Done" (Acts 21:14). The day-long session will be held in Emmanuel Baptist Church, starting at 2 p.m.
Inspirational talks will be

given by Rev. Donald E. Miller, pastor of First Baptist Church. Port Alberni, and Rev. J. J. Smithson, Calvary Baptist

Baptist Church, Chemainus.

Dinner will be served at the church, when Emmanuel Sun-School string ensemble will provide music.

Other speakers will include Rev. J. N. Clark, the Church by the Lake, Elk Lake; Rev. Alvin Hamill, Emmanuel Baptist; Harold Smoker, Nanaimo; Rev.

Guest Sunday Nanaimo Baptist Church choir Anderson. also will attend.

Sunday morning. Sermon topic of Rev. T. L. W. Lanceley will at the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the ministered at the close of the service.

The concert will feature thoral selections, a choir quartet, solojsts, a brass trio and cuse me." cuse me."

Family services will be held at St. John's Church Sunday at 9.30 and 11 a.m. Dr. K. M. King will preach in the morning on "This is the Victory." Subject of Canon C. W. Downer at night will be "Thoughts on the Road to Emmaus." There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

Rev. E. Laura Butler will preach the morning sermon at Metropolitan United Church.

11.00 a.m. "Believing Is Seeing" Rev. C. Leighton Streight, B.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion 9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11.00 a.m.-Mattins Sermon: THE DEAN (Broadcast CJVI)

7.30 p.m.—Evensong Sermon: THE REV. C. M. HUBBARD

7.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street Sermon: THE REV. CANON R. E. H. HOWELL

nday School at the Memorial Hall (with Nursery) and the James Ba: Hall at 11.00 a.m.

Mattins each week-day at 9.00 a.m Evensong each week-day at 5.15 p.m

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora 8 a.m.—Holy Communion

FAMILY SERVICE
"This is the Victory" Rev. Dr. K. M. King kins in Mite Boxes and Lenten folders)

7.10 p.m., Organ Preludes
Prederick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac.,
P.R.C.O.
"Ste missa est" (Lemmens,
Toccata on "Neander" (Candlyn)

7.30 p.m. "Thoughts on the Road to Emmaus"

Rev. Canon C. W. Downer 9.30—Family Service 11 a.m.-Beginners' Dept. as usual

St. Peter's, Lake Hill 1133 Reynolds, Near Quadra 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m.—Morning Service Preacher: Boger Bray

Holy Communion, 10.30 s.m.

ST. PHILIP'S

Corner Neil and Eastdowne Street

Matting and Sermon; 11.00 a.m.

Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford

Sunday School 9.45 and 11.00 a.m

Presentation of Lenten Boxes

S. George the Martyr lboro Bay and Maynard Reads ng Queenswood, Ten Mile Point Uplands and Cadboro Bay

SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

& a.m.-Holy Communion Corporate for Servers' Guild

ST. MARY'S Elgin Road, Oak Bay

COMMUNION SERVICE 11.00 a.m.—Church School, Baby Creche, Nursery Bring the whole family to Church REV. HYWEL J. JONES, L.Th., RECTOR Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m. Family Service, 9.30 a.m. fattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.

"CRUCIFIXION AND RESURRECTION" Ninth in film series: "THE LIVING CHRIST"

be administered following evening service

Fairfield United Church Fairfield and Moss

r: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne

Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney

"THE PROMISE" Church School, 9.45 a.m., except Primary, 11.00 a.m.

Oak Bay United Church Mitchell at Granite

TWO MORNING SERVICES

Sacrament of Communion

Child Care, 11 a.m.

"THE MASTER OF MEN"

Gordon United. Langford

Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A. Ministe Sunday School-Service-11.00 a.m. "A STRANGE JOURNEY" Soloist: Mrs. Margaret Dillabaugh

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

Minister, Rev. A. L. Avery Organist, Miss M. Vaughan, L.R.S.M. 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.—"The Cross and Myself 7.30 p.m.—"Walking With Youth"

BELMONT AVE. UNITED

on "What Can We Believe About the Future Life?" Sacred Music Concert

tet, soloists, a brass trio and violinist.



OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood at Cedar Hill 9.30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper Speaker: Mr. E. A. Harrison 11.15 a.m .- Pamily Bible Hour and Sunday School 7.30 p.m.-Gospel Service

Speaker Mr. J. Gilmour 9.00 p.m.—Young People's Hour, at Victoria Hall Thursday, 8.00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE. A Branch of The Mother Church,

The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston Massachusetts SUNDAY SERVICES

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CHURCH OF OUR LORD

REFORMED EPISCOPAL Humboldt and Blanshard Streets 7.30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION 10.00 a.m.—Bunday School—all classes

11.00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER Sermon: EASTER, DAY BY DAY --The Bishop 7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG mon: "THE MISSING MAN"

The vital difference which the Christian Faith makes in modern Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankilot, D.D. Bishop of the Western Diocese

PARKDALE CHURCH

SPECIAL MEETINGS WITH HERBERT BUTT Of Portland, Oregon.

ALL WELCOME Pastor, James Storey, Res. 3-7838

OPEN DOOR CHURCH

11.00 a.m.—

Speaker Mr. G. R. Tingley
Sunday School
7.15—Sinsspiration
7.30—"Glerying in the Cross"
Rev. R. M. Moore
Clairvoyance

Clairvoyance Thursday, 8.00 p.m., Healing



11.00 a.m. C. DURMAN Secretary from London, England

"THE LIFE AND ART OF KAHLIL GIBRAN" Public Lecture by

Mrs. Gladys Cooper
rmes Lodge T.S., Vancouver, B.C.
Sunday, April 13, at 8.00 p.m.

FREE METHODIST

8.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship The Voice of Methodism

Erskine Presbyterian Church Harriet Road and Lurline Street 10.00 a.m.

Service, 11.30 a.m.
Minister, Rev. David Murphy, B.A.
"ALIVE FROM THE DEAD"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Fernwood at Gladstone Rev. Alvin C. Hamill B.A., B.D., Minister Music director, Mrs. Isabelle Goodwin Organist Mr. Henry Pluym

7.30 p.m.
"Climax or
Commencement?"

Christadelphian Hall

Sunday School-9.45 a.m. Memorial Service-11.00 a.m. Bible Lecture 7.30 p.m. "ISRAEL AND

WORLD UNITY" "This Is Your Bible"

CJOR-Dial 600, 10.15 a.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE SIZ North Park Street

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School—A Class for YOU! 11.00 a.m.—The Assistant Pastor speaks on

"THE VISIONLESS PERISH" 7.30 p.m.—The Pastor preaches on the subject: "WHY GOD WARNS AGAINST GOING SURETY"
Friday, April 18—Rev. Fred Clarke, Missionary
to Kenya, Slides and films will be shown.
WE INVITE YOU TO ALL OF THESE SERVICES
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ADVANCE NOTICE

Under the Sponsorship of The Greater Victoria Centennial Committee

An Official Centennial Community Service

Of Thanksgiving and Christian Witness will be held in THE VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA

ON SUNDAY, APRIL 27th, AT 7.30 P.M. The Right Rev. James S. Thompson, M.A., D.D.,

F.R.S.C.
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Music by a Great Massed Choir with Organ and Salvation Army Band Co-operating Churches: Baptist, Presbyterian, United, Pentecostal, Salvation Army and other EVERYBODY INVITED

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REV. KENNETH McMILLAN, B.A., B.D. New General Secretary for Canada British and Foreign Bible Society

First United Church, Quadra St., April 18 Tickets

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Sunday, 9.45-Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship

7.30 p.m.-Fifty-Minute Natural Color Film on Great Brazilian Revival

"LIFT UP YOUR EYES"

PUBLIC MEETING British-Israel World Federation (Can.) Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street MR. E. W. BERRY ILLUSTRATED TOUR OF BRITAIN (Part 3)

Victoria Truth Centre

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY 11.00 a.m.—"WHICH OF THESE THREE"
11.00 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key
7.30 p.m.—WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT PRICE"
Tuesday, 3.00 p.m.—Special Healing Service
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.—"Sputnik Neurosis"
This Church Has a "Ramp"

VICTORIA BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION TUESDAY, April 15th, 8.00 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort Street

Speaker, MRS. ALICE CRESSALI Subject: "FOR SUCH A TIME AS THIS"
Tune in Clor (600) on Sunday, April 13th, at 10.00 a.m.
for broadcast by MRS. A. O. BRAKE

VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE

1039 Yates Street, near Cook 7.30 p.m.—Further re-"The Sunclothed Weman and the Man Child" This Friendly Church Extends to You a Cordial Welcom

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs. Stuart Speaker: MRS, E. J. SMITH Subject: "MESSENGERS FROM OUTER SPACE" Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street



St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Downtown-Douglas Street at Broughton The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D. 11 a.m.—"Life's Most Priceless Promis 7.30 p.m.—"Our First Line of Defence" Dr. J. R. Johns of Seattle, preaching

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH usdra at Mason Rev G R Easter B A. B.Th.
Vera Barclay. Director of Music J Saunders Organ
Church Schools—Senior and Junior 9.45; Primary and Beginners 11.00 a.m.—"STRENGTH FOR TOUGH TIMES"

WE WELCOME VISITORS

7.30 p.m.—"DOUBTING THE RESURRECTION"

MRS. A. WILLIAMS 8.45 p.m .- Young People's Meeting-LIFE OF PAUL

"CHRISTIANS WITH GLOWING HEARTS" 11.00 a.m.-"Did not our heart burn within us"

"RELIGIOUS BUT WICKED"

Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" after service

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Truth Centre Sunday, on the Christ, Scientist, Sunday.

His sermon topics will be subjects, "Which of These subjects, "Rev. Cecil Barner will preach in Douglas Street Baptist Church Sunday on "Behold I Street Sunday on "Behold I

its closing stages.

PRESSURE GROUP

ing," she declared.

OPPORTUNITIES

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PTA Seeks Closer Ties

Setting up of a legislative can excel so that they feel of to maintain "close some importance to the combetween government munity. and PTA associations was recommended Friday by Mrs. W.
V. McDonald, outgoing president of the B.C. Parent Teacher.

MINIMUM

The federation urged that the highest possible standards of teaching be achieved by:

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"Parent-Teacher associations should be kept informed of academic training after junior

its closing stages.

Mrs. McDonald addressed the convention Friday before handing over the reins of office to career and opportunity to pre-

CHURCHES CHURCH OF CHRIST

quibbling" over words and details. CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall Courtney Street Sunday morning. o'clock. Secretary 4-8293. "We should be more con-GOSPEL BALLS AND CHAPELS ples of teaching and child train-

Centre of discussion Friday Sunday-9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible was a 10-point brief to be presented to the Royal Commission on Education which meets in Vancouver next September.

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Mrs. Bert R. Tupper of Van pare for occupational and voca

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Mrs. McDonald said every 1.45 am.—Sunday school, 11.00 am.—Morning service, Mr. Preacher: Rev. R. Mugford

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7.30 p.m.-Teen-agers' group

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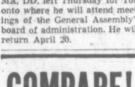
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with the one you love. Then excellent day for making money, too. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-This is the perfect day to take those steps that will tie you closer with associates and make your civic work pay out beautituily. Through co-operation, any arguments with com-

petition can be forgotten, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-Feeling just fine, it is possible to accomplish a mountain of work today and also to add those little artistic touches which spell the artist in you. Show gratitude to fellow workers, express a kind thought.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—If attuned to your stars properly, you awake this morning feeling aces, and this cheeriness will be contagious to others who are somewhat in the dumps. Good day for golf, tennis, etc. Be merry and gay.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)-Before venture off to work or activities in the busy world, take time to put your surroundings in apple pie order, just as you like it. This thoughtfulness will make a fine impression on family ties, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)-Don't procrastinate. Get in touch with all those with whom you want real understanding and perfect harmony of endeavor because they are in a co-operative mood right now. P.M. shop for necessities, then study into the night.

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Missionary Stabbed to Death

RANGOON, Burma (Reuters) - An English Roman Catholic missionary, Brother Edmund John, was stabbed to death here today. The alleged assailant, identified as a Eurasian youth recently expelled from the large school of which Brother Edmund was principal, was arrested.

Rite Held for Amby Moran

VANCOUVER (CP)-Funeral service was held here today for Amby Moran, one of Western Canada's most colorful sports personalities. The fun-loving Irish shipyard worker, who endeared himself to sports fans as a hockey player and baseball umpire, died in hospital Tuesday night following a heart attack. He was 64.

Body Found in English Bay

VANCOUVER (CP)—The body of a man was recovered today from English Bay, five miles off Ferguson Point. Police believe it is the body of Joseph Kopp, 57, St. Helen's Hotel, who disappeared March 2 on a fishing trip with nine-year-old James Edward Flelio. Both are missing and presumed drowned.

Quake Felt in California

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-A "good-size" earthquake PASADENA, Calli. (AP)—A "good-size" earthquake about 1,000 miles southeast of here, probably near the mouth of the Gulf of California, was recorded at 3:49.24 a.m. PST today. Dr. Charles Richter of California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory said it was strong enough to cause damage if it occured in a populated area.

Mousetrap Sprung 2,239th Time

LONDON (Reuters)-Agatha Christie, queen of the mystery writers, went to the Ambassador Theatre tonight to watch her play The Mousetrap smash the record for the longest-running play ever on the British stage. Tonight's performance was the 2,239th.

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MONTREAL (CP)-Jean Paul Pelletier, 51, today playing a 1-1 tie at Burnley. was arraigned in criminal court on two charges arising from a \$1,800,000 bond theft here in January. Pelletier, arrested in Quebec

City as he allegedly attempted 13-INCH-SNOW

Police have declined to say to Pennsylvania. publicly just how the narcotics and bonds may be linked but naval air station, Mass., colthere has been speculation that lapsed under 11 tons of snow the bonds.

otics are being traded for as it was being towed into bonds. hangar. No one was injured.

RACING, PAGE 31



HAVANA (AP)—Government troops killed 18 rebels in an air and ground attack on a sugar mill today outside the town of Sagua la Grande near the northern coast of Los Villas province. Seven rebels were killed there Friday.

About 200 rebels fighting for Fidel Castro against the regime of President Fulgencio Batista swept into the town Friday and barricated themselves in school. Reliable reports said the rebels had landed on the southern coast of Las Villas three weeks ago and pushed toward Sagua la Grande, about 30 miles northeast of Santa Clara.

BURN POWER PLANT

A Cuban army fighter plane swooped down on them with bombs and the rebels fled before government reinforcements from Santa Clara. But the insurgents in their flight burned two electric power plants, four or five gasoline tanks, a small mill and two railway baggage cars.

This was the latest major outbreak in Castro's total war. Fri-day rebels raided the copper centre of El Cobre, 12 miles west of Santiago and touched off a dynamite explosion in a

Santiago itself, heart of rebellious Oriente province, was quiet under the heavy guard of Batista's men.

Wolves Tie Burnley, **Hold Margin**

LONDON (UP) - Wolvernampton moved closer to the

to a 1-1 tie by visiting Aston

ency session as Premier Felix vival of his shaky government in the Tunisian crisis.

Canada Extremes

High-Kamloops 67 p Low-Port Arthur 23



Cauliflower in appearance, type of broccoli by actual fact, is giant 19-pounder brought to huge size by mild winter here. Grown by H. H. Grist, Dysart Road, 15-inch breadth of vegetable dwarfs neighbor A. J. Bird. It was grown from English Sutton seed planted in spring of 1957.

hampton moved closer to the English Soccer League First Division championship today by playing a 1-1 tie at Burnley. That kept Wolverhampton five points in front of secondplace Preston, which was held to a 1-1 tie by visiting A 1-1 tie at Burnley. (See also Page 20)

the British Columbia coast out rights' provision is not adopside the present three-mile ted." he said.

HE'LL STAY

His present plans are to con-

Liberal leader Lester Pearson

ized "from the ground up," he



Big-time robbers seem t' be just like th' rest of us. They git hold o' money alright, but they can't se

With Spring over by February an Summer over by May, we kin look fer an early Fall.

Among Sputniks, whut goes up don't necessarily come down, all th' way,

Dog-Carrying Satellite Due For Last Plunge Flaming death of Sputnik II, expected early Sunday

morning, could as well be over Victoria as anywhere else in the world, Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, said today.

The Russian dog-carrying satellite, which has been orbit 'DAY OR TWO' ing around the earth at 18,000 miles per hour since Nov. 3, has been sinking steadily and now is critically close to the earth's atmosphere. Speed of its passage as it en-

ters the atmosphere is expected to cause air friction that will se' it glowing like a meteor.
until it burns itself and its
dead dog passenger to nothing, said, "There should be partial

Petrie said. "The earth is a big place, and a lot of it is unpopulated, but our chance of seeing it fall is as good as anyone else's—very slim."

astronomers saw Sputnik Friday night at 7.51, low in the eastern sky.

"We can hope for a clear view of the eastern horizon to

LONDON (Reuters) - Moscow radio said tonight Sputnik II will enter the earth's atmosphere and disintegrate "within the next day or two."

"I don't think anyone can clearing later in the morning," predict where it will fall," Dr. Dr. Petrie said he and other

else's very slim."

Chances will be made even see it at 7.30 tonight." Dr. slimmer by the weather, which weatherman William Mackie better at 9 pm., but 1m afraid said will not co-operate for the it will be in the earth's shadow

Sputnik crossings tonight at at that time."

7.30 and 9 p.m. What happens after Sputnik

"We are predicting cloudy II and its dead canine passenger skies this evening and rain enter the atmsophere is "any-early Sunday morning," he body's guess," said Dr. Petrie.

Becomes Matter of Aerodynamics

"Then it ceases to be an astronomical problem and becomes one of aerodynamics," he said.

When the 1:118-pound satellite was launched it took 103.7 Explorer III. sent up 16 days ago. Explorer III came down soon minutes to complete an orbit some 1.000 miles above the earth. It now makes the complete circle in 89 minutes, and has sunk to as low as 175 miles

The Smithsonian Astrophysi-

89 minutes for the circuit. Scientists consider 88 minutes for a from "radioactive cancer" fol-circuit the indication that the lowing the 1945 Hiroshima raid.

Laika, dog passenger in the satellite, has been dead since Case Doubtful

cal Observatory at Cambridge, TOKYO (Reuters) - A post-Mass, had predicted the satellite's fall for tonight, but reite's fall for tonight, but re-vised its estimate on the basis of four radar sightings from atomic bombing on Hiroshima the Jodrell Bank station in England.

The British sightings, confirmed by another from Alaska, showed the satellite still taking.

Doctors said earlier that the woman, Hideko History alaska

bonds, was charged with possession and theft. Preliminary hearing was set for Friday, and he was held without ball. Meanwhile. Sergeant Leo Ploutte, police medico-legal expert, is returning from Europe where he had been investigating from a Montreal trust some of the bonds, stolen from a Montreal trust some of the bonds, stolen from a Montreal trust some of the bonds, stolen from a Montreal trust some of the bonds, stolen from a Montreal trust. He had reported success. Pelice Friday night carried ed. H

on the tumbling Chehalis River, north of Agassiz, took the life of a 15-year-old Surrey youth Friday as he fished with his father and two friends.

Don Stanchfield was drowned IT'S FREE in the rapids after his father made a gallant attempt to save him from a rock in midstream. Police said the group drove up a washed-out logging road to reach the river then climbed down crags of a canyon to the water's edge. Young Don be-came separated in midstream and got into difficulties.

tinue as head of the party, His father swam through the near-freezing, raging water to reach him. However, the youth told reporters in Ottawa on return today from post-eleclet go before his father re him and was carried down tion holiday in Florida. The stream and sucked into a whiriparty will have to be reorgan-

The body has not been re-

MONTREAL, (CP) - Plans have been selection of a beautiful Canadian girl as "Miss Maple Leaf-Canada" to compete in the October Miss World contest in London, England.

Emile St. Pierre, Montreal businessman, said today con-testants from all parts of testants from all parts of Canada are to be brought to Montreal in September for a week of civic appearances, talent show and a final grand

The winner is to Paris and a \$1,500 wardrobe.

People and Things

LONDON—Nobody celebrated it but today was the 50th anniversary of Sir Winston Churchill's first

job in a British cabinet. On April 12, 1908, Churchill was appointed president of the board of trade, He was 34 then and "child wonder" the ascendant Lberal

Today Churchill was "doing the usual things" at Chartwell, his country resi-dence in Kent.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.-Ramsay Smallwood, 30, son of Newfoundland Premier Smallwood, received \$100,000 from Lloyds of Lon-don in settlement of a claim resulting from a helicopter crash last year, it was disclosed today.

Ramsay Smallwood's wife and the pilot of the Eastern Provincial Airways helicopter were killed when it crashed shortly after taking off from Harbor Grace in the Conception Bay area May 12. The helicopter hit a power line and burst into flames,

Ramsay Smallwood and his wife's twin sister were seri-ously injured in the crash. Premier Smallwood had turned down an invitation to fly in the doomed aircraft.

TEHRAN, Iran - Court Minister Hussein Ala to day denied European press reports that the Shah of Iran is planning to marry the schoolgirl stepdaughter of Pakistani President Iskander Mirza. The girl's father also said the re-

orts were not true.
The father, Col Mehdi Afkhami told reporters, "if such a report were true, being Safeih's father I am supposed to hear it first." Safeih is nov on vacation in France and Switzerland from an exclusive girls' school in England.

READING, England-Mrs. Betty Leslie · Smith said her pet retriever, Lindy, got sick at the stomach while watching a televised medical program showing a dog with rables.

"She turned from the set, walked over to a corner of the room and lost her dinner," Mrs. Leslie-Smith told a reporter. "Now she just doesn't display the same interest in television as she used to."

Murder Try by Youths To Collect Insurance

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)- to kill a young mother and col-

Crew Presses Picket at Sea In Atom Area

HONOLULU (UP)-A determined four-member crew today continued its protest voyage into nuclear test area in the mid-Pacific despite an Atomic Energy Commission han on the expedition of Atomic Energy Corban on the expedition.

area, "Come what may," to set up its ocean-going picket line incubator aboard a regularly in the Eniwetok proving ground in protest against U.S. testing lines flight, weighs a mere two of nuclear weapons.

Two youths who admitted set-ting off a dynamite explosion sentenced Friday to up to 14 LINCOLN, R.I. (UP) — Linyears apiece.

The mother, Mrs. Roene Gas-ser, 24, was injured by the explosion but is recovering. Her 15-months-old son was with her but was not hurt.

flown to Vancouver Friday for The group declared it would treatment of a mysterious all-continue to sail into the test ment.

OC SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)-Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

BNGLISST LEAGUE

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Manchester City 3. Sunderland 1.
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Sheffield Wednesday 2. Everton 1.
Tottenhom Motspur 1. Manchester U.
West Bromwich Albion 8. Leicester 1.
Proportal Association 9.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION Amateur Cup Pinni

Bliord 0, Woising 3.

Bivision Two
Brisiol City 5, Barrisaley 0.
Cardiff City 0, West Ham United 3.
Chariton Athletic 4, Notta County 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Liscoin City 3.
Grimsby Town 0. Derby County 0.
Leyton Orient 2, Insuch Town 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Banchturn Rovers
Stoke City 1, Fulham 2.
Rotherham United 2, Brisiol Rovers
Division, Three (Southern)

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Rotherham United 2. Bristol Rovers 0.
Division Three (Southern)
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Brentford 0. Southernion 0.
Colchester United 1. Newport County 1.
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Crystal Palace 2. Southend United 0.
Northampton Town 2. Exeter City 6.
Norwich City 2. Port Vale 6.
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ne Athletic 3, Stranzaer 1, RISH LEAGUE

United 2. Coleraine I Portadown 0. 3. Ards 4. 8. Glentoran 1. Distillery 0.

coln Downs race track called Charles Feely, 18, and Monte off all races Friday as an April FORGOTTEN TROPHIES Moore, 21, pleaded guilty to snowstorm blanketed the track. GRAVESEND, Eng. (CP) — charges at assault with intent It was the third cancellation. A brace of pheakants, lying un-Moore, 21, pleaded guilty to shows the third cancellation claffned in a storage plant in to commit murder.

A brace of pheasants, lying unclaffned in a storage plant in this Kent town for two years,

Weed Compound Regarded PEARSON BACK New Anti-Cancer Weapon

gram says Canadian medical tant," the paper says, that Dr. scientists have extracted a compound from a Jamaican weed director of the Collip Medical which they believe may become Research Laboratories at the

a weapon in the war against leukemia and its related cancer growths. The newspaper says the compound is from wild periwinkle, a weed that grows pro-claim of the american Association for support of the National Cancer winkle, a weed that grows pro-claim of the canadian fusely in Jamaica.

to the capital today following a 10-day Florida vacation. earson, accompanied by wife, Maryon, left for the Pearson, his wife, h south two days after the Con-servatives routed his Liberal party in the March 31 general

Chain Store Sales Up for February

FROM HOLIDAY

OTTAWA (BUP) - Liberal

leader Lester Pearson returns

OTTAWA (BUP)-Canadian chain stores rang up sales of \$199,245,000 in February, up 6.6 per cent from \$186,917,000 a A mock-up of the carrier ap-

New Army Carrier Near Production

OTTAWA (CP) - The army's new armored personnel carrier is almost ready for the produc tion line.

Authorities said Thursday it will be about two years before full-scale production is under way. Contract negotiations have not opened but the army will order millions of dollars worth of the carriers, probably

year ago, the bureau of sta pears in a sequence of a new tistics has announced.

It brought total sales for the tryman, shown to the press here first two months of 1958 to Thursday. The film may be \$410,460,000. A year earlier shown later on Canadian televithe total was \$374,573,000.

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Slaying Jury Backs Chief On Lookout for Sex Fiend

before their mother went out to let,

SHRUBBERY ANNOUNCEMENT!

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police and "nothing unusual happened"; He said he thought the car Chief George Archer's warning the afternoon and early evening might be a 1956 model Chevrothat women should not walk before the Vancouver streets unescorted at night was re-emphasized Friday machinist, told of finding the body late Thursday while on his on the murder call saw a similar car parked several blocks

It was the only recommenda. Way to work. He also said he saw a young away at Broadway and Slocan tion of the jury which probed man in a two-tone blue car as he rushed to the scene, the brutal sex flend slaying of make two trips around the area. However, the officer took no Mrs. Evelyn Mary Roche, 39. without apparent reason while further note of the car and The jury decided she was he (McKenna) waited for a police have not been able to murdered by a person or per friend to help him.

sons unknown. Mrs. Roche was found mur-dered stabbed seven times in the chest and back, three times in the throat—a week ago Thursday night in a lane half block from her home.

Police have blamed the killing on a sex fiend they fear will strike again at any time.

Frank, 14, and Sharon, 16, the victim's two children, were the chief witnesses today as the inquest was completed. visitor was a real estate agent

Both testified that the only

has been destroyed.

Canadian Cancer Society Victoria Unit

ANNUAL MEETING

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 - 8 P.M. Spencer House, 1947 Cook St.

Following the regular business of the meeting, a public forum on the activities of the Society will be held. You are cordially invited to attend.

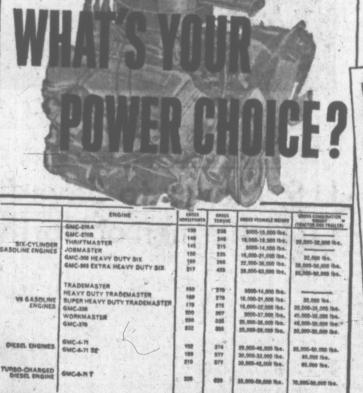
D. L. Park, owner of The Shrubbery, 757 Fort Street, announces the appointment of Gordon Hall (formerly associated with Eaton's Garden Shop for many years) as manager of the Fort Street store. Mr. Hall is fully qualified to give expert advice on Plants, Shrubs, Trees and all gardening needs. Mr. Park will now be able to devote full time to The Shrubbery's complete Landscaping Service. Please telephone him at 3-5915 for estimates. Further expansion plans will be announced later.

GORDON HALL (right)

D. L. PARK (left)

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down to a large dinner at the Topaz Avenue temple Sunday to mark the Festival of Basakhi or the East Indian New Year. The event will also be celebrated with sports and religious services. Shown here is Sandara Singh, a veteran member of the community, helping to prepare Sunday's community dinner. The feast will feature national dishes, such as hot

THEIR NEW YEAR

1,000 Sikhs Gather For 2-Day Festival

the mainland gathered in Vic-toria today to celebrate the two-Indian dishes, as well as the

day festival of Basakhi.
Basakhi means "new birth" and marks the beginning of a new year or the spring cycle for East Indians in Canada.

The festival will feature religious services at the Topaz Street Temple, as well as sports, such as a soccer game between Victoria and Vancouver teams.

Victoria and Vancouver teams, temple, is in charge of the volleyball and weight lifting. celebrations.

Over 1,000 Sikhs from all Several hundred Sikhs Sun-parts of Vancouver Island and day will sit down to a large

\$2,000 IN SALMON PRIZES

Cod-Catchers Get Derby Prize, Too RACE RESULTS Are you one of those anglers who usually runs into had luck and manages to hook only a cod or two-ig-salmon derbles? LAUREL The proposal is that coastal nations may adopt unilateral fisheries conservation measures in negotiations with other states concerned have not led—to an argeement within six months. If the measures are not accepted by the other states, any of the parties may take the matter of the price of the price of the price of t

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For Police Members

Ontario Builds Homes

ment-built, low rent housing some day may be provided for all Ontario provincial policemen and their families.

Another 78 units are under more than one, would be closed.

Policemen pay a uniform \$42 MISSES BIG RUN

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—

three-bedroom houses and twoRoyal Union, Reverie Knoll

CALGARY (CP)-The first

previous individual operations.

with 20 cents retroactive to tion."

Sept. 15, 1957, and 13 cents retroactive to Jan. 1, this year.

Three union representatives teamster piecket lines.

Union secretary treasurer Joe James Hoffa to inquire into the Whitford told the membership strike left for Seattle shortly be that the union's offer to nego fore the meeting.

In many other trades nonoted interest, from 137 in 1350 to 130 in 1957.

In all more than 3,500 men—

West Canadian holds interest, from 137 in 1350 to 130 in 1957.

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IN VENICE OF NORTH

Women-Run Ferries Now Just a Memory

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — under the central part of the Less than 200 years ago, ferries city. They had spent years conrowed by women provided the sidering various plans and were principal means of public transport in Stockholm, often called "the Venice of the North" because of its many waterways waterways were principal means of public transport in Stockholm, often called to spend a further four years polishing them up before the first spadeful of earth was turned in April, 1945. After that work went forward a pace

and islands.
Today, with the opining of the line joining the southern and western sections, the city boasts an ultra-modern subway

that first ousted the ferry women, an almost legendary race of tough stalwarts jocu-larly known as "the rowing madams." They already had surrendered to competition before the subway appeared. Hand-operated paddle-wheel boats beat them at the start of the 19th century. Bridges were appeared.

City authorities started to consider the idea of an underground or semi-underground transit system at least 50 years ago, but it was not until after the Second World War that the real work started.

Nov. 24, 1957. Although it is only just over a mile long, it cost 117,000,000 krona (\$22,230,000) or more than 60,000 krona (\$22,230,000) or more than 60,000 krona (\$11,400) a yard to build.

Almost all the line had to be sunk below the groundwater level and the nature of the real work started.

PANCOUVER (CP) — The Linited Fishermen and Allied 19 Electrics

the city council took its final de- in Europe.

work went forward a pace. was opened bringing the sub-

as far as the bridge leading over the island of the "old city ferred to even today as "the city between the bridges."

MISSING LINK

In 1952, the western section was opened, linking the suburb of Vallingby with Kungsgatan, one of Stockholm's main shop ping streets.

The most difficult section being built, too, and later the southern and western sections which for years was known as "the missing link." This was opened by King Gustaf Adolf Nov. 24, 1957. Although it is

the Second World War that the real work started.

Earlier, hewever, the first step toward the co-ordination of public transport was taken and the first "subway" section was opened in 1933. The track ran through a tunnel but could hardly be described as an under already have in hand plans for hardly be described as an under- already have in hand plans for

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reciprocal trade and mutual "What could be greater followed by the could be g reciprocal trade and mutual aid program.
"If we do not make it possible for nations of the free sian bear?"

with the Soviet Union," he said. "What could be greater folly than to push them into the crushing embrace of the Russian bear?"

Canada, U.S. Support Conservation Measure

or two-ia-salmon derbies? If so, mark a circle around a plenary session of the 84 measures remaining in force until a decision is reached. Postal Stamp Honors If so, mark a circle around a plenary session of the 84 measures remaining in force until a decision is reached. Postal Stamp Honors Explorer Verendrye But if you're after a big prize, weighing in the biggest cod. But if you're after a big prize, weighing in the biggest cod. But if you're after a big prize, weighing in the biggest cod. But if you're after a big prize, weighing in the biggest cod. But if you're after a big prize, weighing in the biggest cod. But if you're after a big prize, weighing in the biggest cod. But if you're after a big prize, weighing in the biggest cod. But if you're after a big prize, weighing in salmon. At least 11 prizes will be awarded to fine and trailer, you'll have to go chasing salmon. At least 11 prizes will be awarded to fine and trailer, you'll have to go chasing salmon. At least 11 prizes will be awarded to fine and trailer, you'll have to go chasing salmon. At least 11 prizes will be awarded to fine and trailer, you'll have to go chasing salmon. Only one—a tartan sport shirt—will be available for cod-catched and trailer and the prize will be awarded to fine and trailer and to the colony's Parliament' during his stay. "If I'm visiting anywhere I can't keep away from parliaments and I often slide into the west. Mr. Trottier's drawing shows the explorer and guide in profile, standing on a blutf, against the decision is reached. But if you're after a big prize, weighing in salmon and trailer, you'll have to go chasing salmon. At least 11 prizes will be awarded to fine and trailer, you'll have to go chasing salmon and trailer, you'll have to go chasing salmon and trailer and to do file telephone bock." Mr. Diefenbaker, former riminal lawyer, added of his visit to the opening of the colony's Parliament' during his stay. "If I'm visiting anywhere I can't keep away from parliaments and I often slide into the West. Mr

Collins (Mike) Hagler, Negro halfback from the University of Jawa.

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are in Bay City, Mich., Buffalo, president Al Leader for oral Cleveland, Toledo, Ohio. Flint. abuse of referee Vern Buffey Mich., and Tonawanda, N.Y., the after the first period of Wed. spokesman said there probably would be other plants furloughed for the week. He said not all the Chevrolet plants in the cities named, which have Canadian packi TORONTO (CP) — Govern- Another 78 units are under more than one, would be closed.

Toronto (CP) — Govern- Another 78 units are under more than one, would be closed. Items of pork products.

Farm's Kentucky Derby hopeful, has been declared out of the Derby and the Preakness because of an ankle injury, He'll probably make the Belmon Stakes in late June.

NEW FULLBACK

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) annual report since the March annual report since the March 29, 1957, merger of West Canadian Petroleums Ltd. and Interpretation of the March and Interpretation of the March Annual Report State (Company). Hamilton, Ont. (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Big Four Football Union have signed Maurice Bassett, 2-year old fullback, who was with Cleveland Browns of the Native Company. Limited, shows an increase in tional Football League until production and income over the mid-season last year.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said Friday that Milo Moore, Washington state director of fisheries displayed "abysmal ignorance of the opinions of Canadian fisherment, in

to right are Ray Thomas, Wetaskiwin, Alta.; Rev. E. G. Hansell, MacLeod, Alta.; Mr. Low, Peace River, Alta.; Ambrose Holowach, Edmonton East,

and Bert Leboe, Cariboo, B.C. (CP.)

hardly be described as an underground railway. Part of the route was served by ordinary street cars, and in some places overhead wires were used in stead of live rails.

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day called on a handicapped stemmed from proteins of east concillation board offered them. Canadian artist who paints with a brush gripped in his teeth.

"I consider every one of Earl Bailly's paintings a miracle," In a statement Friday the union said it first demanded an extension of the limit to nine made the ruling as arbitrator called in to settle a wage dispute that prompted members of the international Brotherhood to include all the Hecate Strait ing at an exhibition of the Nova as Canadian waters.

POST MORTEM-Social Credit Leader

Low confers in Ottawa with several other party members for a post mor-tem on the March 31 general election

which wiped out the party's 19-seat representation in the Commons. Left

ay schedule. Thursday that talk isn't cheap,
Plants to be closed next week Hall was fined \$100 by WHL

ions of Canadian fishermen' in a statement he made Wednes Differential

said Mr. Diefenbaker after looking at an exhibition of the Nova Scotia painter's works in a Bermuda home.

Mr. Bailly, crippled by polio as a child, was a guest there and Mr. Diefenbaker said that one Bailly paintings already hangs in the Ottawa National Gallery.

He hoped more would be hung when a newer, larger one was mon, halibut, ced and flatish for the works at B.C. Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO-CLC) to walk out for three weeks at B.C. Electric Company and two of its sub-contractors, Hume & Rumble Limited and Peterson Electrical Construction Company.

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